night and Thursday.

NEWARK, OHIO WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANARY 3, 1912.

# NAMED INVESTIGATE

**Accident at Plant Which** Shut Off Water Supply

### **NEW COUNCIL ORGANIZES**

Frank Muonz President Pro Tem and Harold Franklin Clerk---New Committees Named.

### COUNCIL ORGANIZATION.

President-Harry Rosse.

President pro tem - Frank

Clerk-Harold Franklin. Sergeant-at-Anms - Frederck Rannenberg.

Standing Committees. Finance-Muenz, Dayton and

Streets - Beckman, Baker, : Payne, Muenz, Keller, Dayton. Public Service Prior, Stasel,

- Dwyer, Dayton Law -

City Solicitor Jones. County Relations

Keller, Dwyer. State Relations - Payne. Beckham, Price.

Personnel of New Council. First Ward-O. J. Payne. Second Ward--W. A. Beckman. Third Ward-Phillip Baker. Fourth Ward-Frank Muenz. Fifth Ward—Dr. C. B. Keller. Sixth Ward—F. Carl Dayton. At Large—John A. Dwyer, John A. Prior and Joseph Stasel.

Newauk's new city council held its first meeting Tuesday night in the council chamber, when seven new councilmen, besides the president, Harry Rossel, were sworn and took their seats. Owing to the fact that the first meeting was the time to make the elections and appointments as required by law, little other business was considered. Ex-Mayor Ankele's report for the month of December was the only measure acted upon besides the elections.

In the elections, Councilman Frank Muenz of the Fourth ward was successful in his campaign for the honorary position of president pro tem. while Harold Franklin, son of Edward S. Franklin of North Fourth street was selected as clerk. erick Rannenberg was re-elected sergeant-at-arms of the body.

When the nine councilmen took their seats, there were not desks enough for all and temporary arrangements had to be made until more desks could be put in.

When the meeting was called to order, President Rossel directed councilmen to present to the clerk their certificates of election. All had been sworn by City Solicitor Roderic

The council then proceeded with the elections and appointments. Councilman Prior nominated Councilman Muenz for the position of president pro tem. Mr. Muenz was elected unanimously, though he modestly refrained

from voting for himself. Councilman Muenz presented the name of Harold Franklin as clerk of council, his election also being unan-

Frederick Rannenberg's election as sergeant-at-arms was also elected by the entire vote of the members. President Rossel then named

standing committees for the next two These committees are given at the head of this article. The last report of the refiring may-

or, John M. Ankele, was read, showing that in December the Mayor collected \$5 for licenses; in city cases, fines collected, \$52; other collections, \$26; mayor's fees, \$4; officers' fees \$2. In state cases, fines, \$90 mayor's fees, after the adjournment and invited \$52; officers' fees. \$26. The report was received and filed.

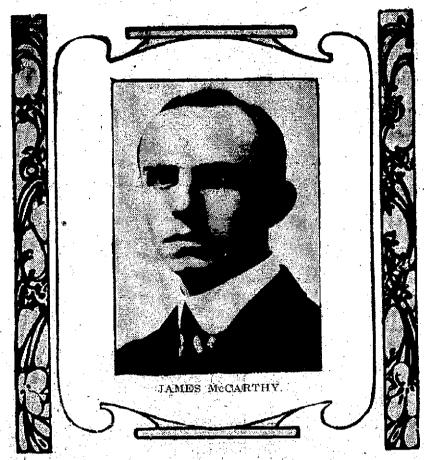
When Mayor Ankele signed the report and was sworn by Roderic Jones us notary public, he performed his last official act for the city of New-

Councilman Frank Muenz asked President Rossel to appoint a committee to make a complete investigation of the conditions at the water works pumping station, particularly into the accident which resulted in ment was instituted yesterday by

by the Advocate in Tuesday's issue of as a result of the limitation placed

the paper following the revelation of on revenues by the operation of the been drafted and continued with the the fact that Newark's water supply Smith one per cent tax law. By caldepended entirely amon the faithful- culation of the new directors of safe- which followed did much to deteriorate the supreme court of the United ness of a single section of pipe 165 ty and service it developed that the the condition of the masses opposing States held labor leaders responsible

feet in length. Mr. Rossel appointed Messrs Muenz, revenues. NEW DIRECTOR OF SERVICE



James McCarthy will become Director of Public Service in Newark on January 8, having been appointed by Mayor F. M. Swartz. Mr. McCarthy has been clerk of the city council and has just surreidered that position to his successor, Harold Franklin

CONCISE

STATEMENT

FRIENDS

OF HARMON

held here yesterday. It said in part:

under the second administration of

His popularity with Ohio voters

services in all departments.

to the Democrats.

which is making good.

sive member from Ohio

SWIFT PLANT

SUFFERS LOSS

ATTACKS THE

railroads in general were most scathingly attacked by Senator Robert M.

are getting the worst service in Mich-

igan of any place in the country," he declared. Discussing trusts and cor-

porations he said the control of all

things industrial in the United States

has been absorbed by a handful of

capitalists. They have been a formid

lishment of stronger monopolies,

LaFollette in an address today.

Dayton and Prior to make this investigation and report back to the coun-

of the new officials for remarks. Roderick Jones, city solicitor-elect, in addressing the members urged them to feel free at all time to consult him on Public Safety-Baker, Payne, - any legal questions that might arise

He called attention to the law which provides that all claims against the city for damages must be presented to the council before suit is brought in court. He said that it was his intention to give personal attention to these matters. He urged the appointment \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* of a Claims Commission which should act in conjunction with the solicitor in the consideration of these claims.

He stated that it was the intention of the new service and safety directors to work with him in an effort to systematize the work between these departments and the city's law department, that they might all work in harmony, and that as far as possible the danger and liability of accidents be reduced.

In speaking of the finance ordi-

nance, Mr. Jones, said: "This ordinance will come, before council at the next meeting. I wish to ask the finance committee to be as tion in so short a time as did Ohio generous as possible in its appropriation of money for the city solicitor's under the second department. It is my intention to Governor Harmon. prosecute with all vigor the pending litigation between the city and the gas.

This department must have liberal appropriation. The gas company will not hesitate to spend \$25,000 to \$30,ready have attorneys working on the gave both branches of the legislature

evidence. "It is important that the city employ an expert accountant to go over the books of the Logan Natural Gas state ticket to victory, every man of willing, Rooseveit's nomination is incompany and the Union Natural Gas company to furnish the city with the information required to fight the

"It is foolish for the city to expect one attorney to look after its interests in this case and it will be necessary to secure the assistance of an able attorney to join me in the fight the number of Ohio Democratic Conagainst the gas company. This work of auditing books and placing a physical valuation on the company's property in the city must be done at

"The advance in the rates for gas means a difference to the people of the city of \$50,000 per year, and I consider it the duty of the city officials to protect the citizens from this ex-

"I expect to look after all other litigation myself and will not need to employ outside help. This in itself will mean a saving to the city of a considerable sum. I will appoint my partner, J. Howard Jones as assistant a five story building, one block long city solicitor without pay, and he will and was still burning early today. act whenever I am out of the city or The damage wrought is placed at unable to be present at the council \$500,000. Three firemen were in-

Mayor Swartz, Safety Director Collier, Service Director McCarthy, and LA FOLLETTE the new council clerk. Harold Franklin, all made short talks when called

upon by President Rossel. Councilman Muenz, just before adjournment, asked that the finance committee hold a meeting immediately other members of the council to meet

# **CUTS EXPENSE**

Columbus, Jan. 3-Rigid retrench the shutting off of the water supply Mayor George T. Karb who was in able adversary of the masses. He spoke of the "unscientific" manner in ducted into office Monday, in all This is the action which was urged departments of the city government

## ROOSEVELT **PRESENTED** WITH BOOM

La Follette Followers Disappointed With Late **Developments** 

### IS READY TO WITHDRAW

Progressives Will Now Turn Forces to Support of Former President.

Washington, Jan. 3:--"Nothing but death can keep me out of the fight now." The President made this statement to White House callers today, adding that he had no objection to the statement being made public. It undoubtedly was intended to set at rest all reports that Taft might withdraw from the race for the presidential nomination for president in favor of Roosevelt.

Washington, Jan. 3. A pale, ouny and parentless infant was disposed of yesterday upon the political corstep of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. It was the La Follette presi-dential boom. It has strong lungs and is capable of making a great deal of noise. This is the only patri-mony that it brings.

With a cry of distress and some little sputtering and spattering, the campaign which has been waged to Columbus, Jan. 3-Following a get the Republican nomination conference today between Gov. Jud-President for Senator Robert M. La Follette blew up today. There is nothing left of it now except a hole in the ground and some indentation the state agricultural board, and in the bank accounts of several gentlemen who have been financing it others in the executive offices here the past year, but who are doubtless Secretary Sandles issued a statement able to withstand the loss.

With an air of resignstion and saton the meeting of the Ohio Democrats staction the La Follette supporters announce not only their desire but their intention to turn over to Theodore Roosevelt everything they pos-sess in the way of organization, good will and sentiment in the hope that he will accept it and step forward and take the nomination from

President Taft.
The Washington Times, which is His administration throughout has regarded as the official organ of the Follette progressives and which for some unknown reason has been unfriendly to the President, yesterday printed the La Follette valedic-It says at the outset of a long

We started out to beat Taft and we have done it.'' His popularity carried the entire "With Taft beaten and Roosevelt

evitable. We are satisfied.

'There is the position of the La His leadership gave to the United Follette political organization, which is expected to be made clear in some States Senate a Democratic progrespublic way soon after the return of he Wisconsin senator from his western tour. There will be some oppo-His leadership more than doubled sition to it, and it is probable La Follette's name will be withdrawn as

> "But the La Follette forces recog- found the two children unconscious curred nize that Roosevelt will be the real progressive candidate, the man who will defeat Taft if Taft is not renominated. Most of them are satisfied. **OF \$500,000** insted. Most of them are satisfied. Without important exception they feel the outcome is all but certain." feel the outcome is all but certain.' The reasons for the surrender of 🛧

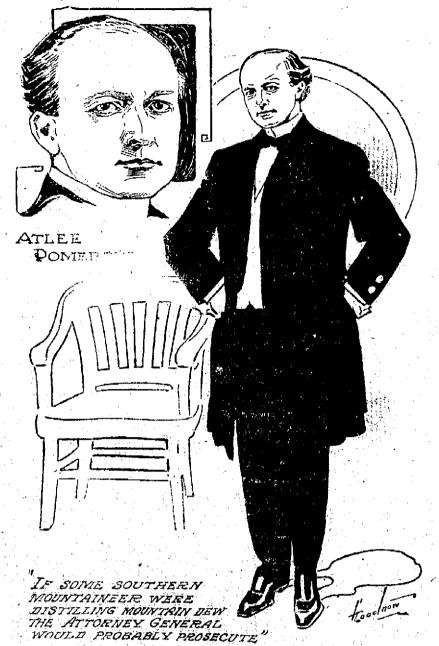
the La Follette forces at this time ... Chicago, July 3-Fire which broke out at 10 o'clock last night, destroyed Swift & Company's smoke house, of the so-called progressives in Columbus Monday, when by an overwhelming vote they refused to indorse the Wisconsin senator, was followed by the repudiation of La Follette by Governor Osborne of Mich- 🕰 igan, whom the anti-administration Republicans have looked up to as the personification of their ideals.

These two incidents, occurring almost simultaneously, served to sound the death knell of the aspirations of Senator La Follette. It is even 💠 stated by his friends here that he RAILROADS will in the immediate future announce his retirement from the race and declare that he has "just been foolin'" all the time, and is always, Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 3.-Michigan has been and ever will be in favor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

> WANT HAT CASE REOPENED IN **SUPREME COURT**

which the McKinley tariff hill had Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—The statement that the Bingley tariff bill famous Danbury hat case in which city will greatly exceed the estimated deportation and aiding in the estab- for the boycotting of an article of interstate commerce today reached of the first of the fir

SENATOR ATLEE POMERENE OF OHIO STILL YEARNS TO PUT ROCKEFELLER BEHIND BARS



Altee Pomerene, junior senator from Ohio, gave out a statement as his home in Canton before departing, to be present when Congress re-convened, in which he declared he was going to do his best to force criminal prosecution of high officials in the Standard Oll and American Tobacco companies. Pomerene vigorously flayed Attorney General Wickersham and President Taft for their failure to institute criminal ac-

"If some mountaineer in the South distilled mountain dew from corn he had raised." said the senator, "the head of the Department of Justice probably would not suspend the criminal statutes as he did the criminal provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law."

the supreme court of the U.S. for the second time. After the first decision members of the United Hatters America were held liable to the hat manufacturers of Danbury, Conn. for \$240,000, three times the amount of the damages found to have been suffered, the second time the circuit court of appeals directed a new trial Yesterday attorneys for the hatters asked the supreme court to renew

# RECOGNIZE NEW

Washington, D. C ..- Recognition by the United States "of the Repub lic of China as a member of the family of nations" was called for by a resolution introduced today by Representative Sulzer of New York and referred to the commission on foreign affairs. The resolution congratulates the "patriotic people of China for reclaiming their inherited ight to self government.

New York, Jan. 3.-Louis Brown, a motherless boy of six years, lost his presidential aspirant. In all prob-, life in a fire yesterday because he ability he will be named in the Chi- stayed by the side of his four-year-old cago convention of next June, and sister. Helen, and shielded her from streets for some time after the raids will get whatever votes are sent there smoke and flames. A fireman, searching through the burning building

# IS FOUND

On a search and seizure warrant sworn out before Mayor Swartz by Dora Blanche Emery, Marshal George Gardner of Kir kersville made thorough search of the Bismark Cafe on West Main street, which is conducted by Eugene Schlegel.

A large crowd soon gathered in front of the building in anticipation of some excitement but the marshal found absolutely no intoxicating liquor of any sort after searching every portion of the establishment.

Large crowds continued on the were made, but no disturbance oc-

## IN PEN FOR MORELAND Prisoner Receives the

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

## Sentence With Stolid Indifference

### ASKS COURT FOR MERCY

Judge Nicholas Delivers Lengthy Opinion From Bench Going Deeply Into Details of Case.

Moreland. self-confessed dayer of Elsie Henthorne, the 14year-old school girl at Pataskala last March was sentenced to the Chio penitentiary Wednesday morning feir a period of 12 years, no part of which is to be in solitary con-

The defendant received the sentence with the same stolid countenance which he has maintained each ime he has been brought into court. Before sentence was passed upon him and after the count asked if he had anything to say, Moreland ad-dressed the court and said that there were some things in the case that he was not guilty of and that he would like to have a chance to lead an honest, upright Christian life, and that he had something on nis mind that he did not think he would ever forget.

Counsel for the defendant, C. W. Montgomery, asked the court to be lenient with the prisoner in his sen-

Before passing sentence on the defendant, Judge Nicholas went deeply into the details of the case and it. a lengthy opinion gave his version of the tragedy deduced from the evidence and the story of the prisoner. himself.

He said in part:
"I find the suspicions aroused by ny own examination of him were more than justified, and this defendant's tendencies are toward the criminal and that his mind is cun-

ning and crafty. With this analysis in mind, I find but little trouble in disposing of this case.

"I do not believe the little girl was killed where he says she was. Nor do I think he shot her purpose-I think the facts disclosed in that before the defendant saw the little girl that day, that he resolved to drive her home and while with their try to assault her, that she spurned his advances, that she attempted to leave the buggy, that he drew the revolver to frighten her and that she made a frantic effort to seize the weapon and obtained a slight hold on it while in the act of arising from her seat to jump from the buggy. I believe that the defendant's hold on the weapon tightened at this instant and that ris grip caused the hammer to be aised and the weapon discharged. believe that the relaxation of the muscles which followed bullet pierced her heart, caused her to pitch headlong from the buggy into the muddy road.

"I believe that Moreland placed ther body in the buggy and started for her home and that he reconsidered his action and again placed her borly on the ground beside the road. "In my opinion, gathered from my interview with the defendant, he is reposity and comming criminally inlined degenerate." With these remarks, Judge Nicho-

las then passed sentence on the man

## SEVERED NOSE FOUND 8 HOURS AFTER ACCIDENT

ls Grafted Back in Place By Surgeons and They Declare It. Will Grow.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 .-- Michael Bello's nose was cut off with a razor early yesterday; eight hours later the member was found in a doorway where the fight occurred and just before sunset surgeons grafted it back in position. They believe the operation will prove successful.

### MORSE ATTEMPTED TO BRIBE WARDEN

Atlanta, Ga.? Jan. 3.—Warden W M. Moyer of the federal penitentiary yesterday made formal statement de-claring that Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker of New York, had offered him a bribe shortly after Morse became a prisoner. He said he had refused it and had notified Attorney General Wickersham.

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### A WAY TO HELP NEWARK

Patronize your home merchants and your home mechanics. The more money you spend away from home

the poorer your town will be. The more you spend among Newark business men or deposit in local financial institutions for your future use the better will it be for Newark. Few people stop to think that buying from

a mail order house or from stores in Columbus or elsewhere retards the prosperity of Newark— your own prosperity as well as that of your neighbors. Sending money away from Newark is enriching outside corporations at the expense of your home town. It has been said before, but it's worth repeating:

Buy in Newark and whenever possible purchase Newark made goods. Keep the money circulating here at home. When you spend money here in Newark it shouts 'Till We Meet Again.' When you send or take money to another city it sighs, 'Farewell Forever.'

Spend your money at home. This means more funds for civic improvements and betterment of the town means growth and increased happiness for all its people.

THE NEWARK BOARD OF TRADE.

# VOTERS ATTENTION! 699 CASES ARE PENDING IN THE

A WARNING.

Nearly 500 persons not on the register of voters, have registered so that they can vote at the Local Option election. It has been reported to the Local Option League that some of these persons are not qualified electors. Every new registration is being investigated. Every illegal voter will be challenged if he attempts to vote, and will be arrested. The penalty for illegal voting is from six months to five years in the penitentiary.

THE MODEL SALOON IN ZANESVILLE.
A representative of the Local Option League visit-

ed Zanesville on Tuesday. He saw and heard there some things about the model saloon that Newark people ought to know before they invite that institution back

He was told that the manager of the wet campaign, who had kept sober during the three years Zanesville had been dry, was seen drunk in one of her model sa-

He was told that Goldie Ayres, bartender at Metzar's saloon, was fined \$100 and costs and given 30 days n jail for viclating the liquor laws. But the 30 days in jail was suspended and \$75.00 of the fine was remitted.

He was told that Edgar Norris, 17 years of age, whose father runs a lumber mill, purchased drink in a model salcon when intoxicated, but the charge against the bar tender was dismissed.

He was told by a police court reporter that there had been more drunkenness in Zanesville in two weeks with the open salocn, than there had been in a year under Local Option, and this was especially true of young men. He was wet himself, and had voted wet twice, but he was so disgusted with conditions that he would not vote wet again.

He was told that Mr. Sturtevant did say at a meeting that it was a question whether the saloon men are oing to run the Tax, Law and Order League, or the

He was told by a prominent business man that it was not true that there were more Xmas shoppers in Zanesville this year than ever before. In fact there was a great falling off of business. This is confirmed by a flaring sign which is to be seen upon a prominent store on Main street, "Selling Out to Ouit Business in Zanesville, Stock, Fixtures and Lease For Sale."

Vote dry and save Newark from these conditions.

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

"What is the Board of Trade? It is an organization of citizens, who without compensation organized to advance the interests of the city. They seek to bring in industries and interest capital from without. Their success will depend not altogether upon the inducements that are held out in the way of cheap fuel, railroad facilities, etc. There is a new demand made upon a city now that was not so much regarded a few years ago, and that is WHAT ARE ITS MORAL. INTELLECTUAL AND SPIRITUAL ADVANTAGES?

So if Newark wants to interest foreign capital, she must develop these higher conditions.—Hon. James A. Rice at Auditorium.

THE MODEL SALOON IN NEW STRAITSVILLE. In New Straitsville, on Saturday evening, December 9, a drunken throng surged the streets, knocking innocent children into the gutters, frightening the women and girls, fighting, cursing and swearing like mad men, defying the law and damning all who stood for law, order and decency. One citizen put it. "It was a sight never to be forgotten in the history of New Straitsville."

Malcolm McNeal, a sixteen year old boy of New Straitsville, was so drunk on the night of December 7, that it was necessary to call a physician and give him

that it was necessary to call a physician and give him medical attention. Howard Essex, thirteen years old, paraded the streets on the evening of December 8, with three bottles of beer. He managed to give enough of the "stuff" to Gilbert Wallace, twelve years old, that other boys were compelled to assist him home.

If you do not want such conditions in Newark, vote

The saloon, the gambling dens, prestitution and nurder lie in the same bed. Will you vote to bring them back to Licking County-vote dry and save our

MEETINGS.

Thursday at 8 o'clock, High School Auditorium. Speaker, John Rutledge of Cleveland. Be sure you hear this eminent Irish orator. He will make you laugh, cry and think.

Friday at the First M. E. church, Grand Final Rally. Addresses will be made by the Hon. Wayne B. Wheeler and other able speakers. If necessary an overlow meeting will be held in the Fifth Street Baptist church.

## TO VOTE DRY

### TICKET

The Sale of Intoxicating Liquors as a Beverage Shall be Prohibited.

The Sale of Intoxicating Liquors as a Beverage Shall Not be Prohibited.

Put an X in the Upper Square, as Indicated Above

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

## PENDING IN THE SUPREME COURT

Columbus, Jan. 3.—According to statistics compiled under the direction of Frank E. McKean, clerk of the Sueme court, there was a large falling off in the amount of work performed by the court during the year just past. But 564 cases were disposed of during 1911 against 634 disposed of in 1910. During 1911, 500 case- were filed. This is 169 less than was filed in 1910. There remain pending 699 cases today while the same date last year 762 cases were awaiting judgment. The court disposed of 313 motions during

### MICHIGAN BANK CLOSED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

Albion, Mich., Jan. 3.-The Amion lational bank was closed yesterday I not ce posted on the door mays that the bank is in the hands of the contoller of the currency. The bank's leposits are said to have tallen from \$246,000 on September 1, 1910, to about \$200,000 at the present time. The capital is \$50,000 and surplus and unlivided profits September 1, 1910 were The Albion National bank in 1904 succeeded the First Na 'on the bank which was organized in 1864. W O'Donoghus, is president and H M Dearing, cashier

### PACKERS FINED FOR VIOLATION OF THEIR AGREEMENT

undred pounds was the penalty assessed against members of the old packers' pool who over-shipped allotments to any particular territory and the amount was distributed every week immediately after the meeting at which the packers reviewed the shipments of the preceding week This information regarding the inside work of the pool in the period between 1893 and 1896 was given this year. That there was a gambling more concern that they have the presby Harry Veeder when he resumed chance of course, many of his follow- ident. his testimony in the trial of the ren ers have insisted. No game involves Chicago packers before United States Judge Carpenter yesterday.

WILL INVITE MAYORS. cities of the United States asking hem the ground o visit Chicago for a municipal con-

gress from March 7 to 12. The principal top of will be the "practical city beautiful"

## LIFE INSURANCE

They Are Closely Observing line."

Public Health Conditions.

An examining physician for one oi he prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subect, made the astonishing statement that the reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is pecause kidney trouble is so common o the American people, and the arge majority of applicants do not even suspect that they have the dis-

He states that judging from his druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is and La Follette he was for Taft. been more successful in relieving and curing these diseases than any remedy known. The mild and healing and preparing to go over, bag and baggage to the inhospitable tone dy known. The mild and healing sponge and preparing to go over, page influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp and baggage to the inhospitable tent of Colonel Roosevolt and ask him to be taken in and to serve. ighest for its remarkable record of

We find that Swamp Root is stricty an herbal compound and we would advise our readers who teel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial t is on sale at all drug stores in bot- mand categorically of Colonel Roose-

However, if you wish first to test its wonderful merits, send to Dr Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y for a sample bottle, absolutely free dapper When writing be sure and mention the Newark Daily Advocate.

## PATROLMAN SEES BURGLAR

ery store of J C Brown, corner of luena Vista and Cast Main streets, thout I o'clock Wednesday morning filter Ham Stewart, patrolling his reat, came on the fellow while he was rgaged in endeavoing to gain enance by jimmying the side door. The ellow caught sight of the patrolman nd took to his heels. The officer called out to him to stop, but he only run he faster. The officer then fired sevral shots in the air, but the man disppeared and nothing more was seen

Continued from Page 1.) the nomination of Theodore

There is a grain of truli underlying the admissions which are made by the La Follette advocates which is that their real purpose in pressing the canvass in behalf of the Wisconsin senator was to accomplish the defeat of President Taft.

Says The Times. Senator La Follette declare he never has believed he could be nominated

City extant is Wayne B. Wheeler. He was the original responsible party for the importation of the dry sleuths to Newark, who caused the riots of July 8, 1910. This outrageous scheme resulted in the lynching tragedy that has furnished Wheeler with his chief material for agitation throughout the state since that time; and Newark has been the target for all his bitter tirades wherever he has spoken. No city ever had a more virulent enemy than Newark has in Wayne B. Wheeler. His salaried assistants, whose whole vocation is agitation, are AIDING him in the great injury he is causing the business and property interests of our city.

The greatest enemy of Newark

more fascinating chances and uncer-tight

Chrcago, Jan. 3 -Inv tat cha were pose in becoming a candidate was slightest concern. He has been conmailed vesterday to the mayors of all that of the pioneer, the breaker of tent to accept as genuine the statewas recognized, that while Senator La decussion that Mr. Taft was beatable. Senator confident in the belief that he will be La Follette was unlikely to get the

"Colonel Roosevelt always stood in elected. the background as the dominating COMPANIES tigure in reserve, ready to take the ball and make the run for the goal if the La Follette attacks should

> ng in refusing to commit itself to the La Follette. candidacy of Senator La Follette was a severe blow to his friends here dence to show that Colonel Roosevelt Ohio and the myasion of the in-humanity. The presentation of the surgent cohorts there would be noth- La Follette "organization" to Roose-

As if this were not enough in itself of a disappointment, on top of it own experience and reports from his came the statement of Governor Os-druggists who are constantly in dione preparation that has probably and when they had recovered they This fairly took their breath away

Contemporaneous with the bursting of the La Follette bubble there were rumors in circulation about Washington that the president has sent an emissary to Oyster Bay to detles of two sizes—fifty cents and Republican nomination and whether he would take the nomination if it should be handed to him. Of course, nothing of the kind has

be taken in and to serve.

happened, nor will anything like that

The departure from Washington of Secretary Hillis in company with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Bailey for a day's hunting trip down the Potomac gave rise to the report that he had gone to Oyster Bay himsell upon a mission for the president. All of these stories when traced to their origin have been found to em-USING JIMMY anate from persons closely allied the defunct La Follette boom anate from persons closely allied to Burglars attempted to enter the gio- the opponents of the administration The truth is that they have given

## SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

is the near-nature treatment for Consumption.

The power it creates, its purity and wholesomeness are Nature's greatest aid in overcoming disease.

ALL DRUGGISTS

He is not troubling himself! tainties than that of a national con- about the Roosevelt tak, and so tar to George B. Sprague, the Sturdeas the La Follette boom "But Senator La Follette's pur- cerned it never has given him the the public square. \$16 500 From the beginning it ment of former President Roosevelt that he is not a candidate and has Follette might prove to the contrary some on performing his public duties cenominated and also firmly of the opinion that as conditions in the political world improve he will be ie-

No statement concerning the turnng over of the La Follette boom to ship. \$3,500. Roosevelt was forthcoming at the House matter, and is something that The action of the Columbus meet-concerns only the iriends of Senator divided half interer in 12.

There has not even been any evi-They had anticipated that as a re- would take the infant in and give it sult of his whirlwind canvass in shelter, even as an act of charity and bling of the progressives and that La asked for, and of which there is

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE

LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name Look for signature E. W. GROVE 25c.

Lasper S. Williamson to S. B. Peirry, several parcels in Hartford township, \$1 and other consideration.

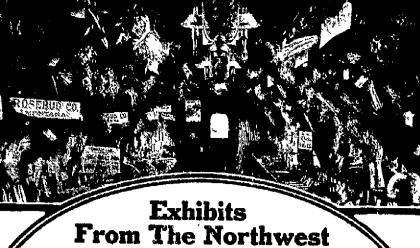
The president is simply sitting real estate in Newark, \$800 is con- want building on the north side of

> Queen to John W and Mand Deld inlot 11 in Friels addition to Louisville, \$300. 64 acres of land in McKean town

Helen P. Campbell. demonstrate the weakness of the Taft deemed necessary. It is not a White real estate in Newark township \$1

Monroe township, 865 12.

Edwin Kasson, executor of the es-Hartford township, \$650



The exhibit car of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, containing exhibits of farm products grown in the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington, will be at

THE B. & O. R. R. STATION, Newark, Ohio. January 5, 1912. You are cordially invited to inspect these various

agricultural exhibits. ADMISSION FREE. Thousands of acres of fertile Government Homestead Lands in Montana, along the new Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway, now open for settlement. Descriptive literature free.

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bling of the progressives and that La Salad and the progressives and the progressive and the progre bottle, 1 pint syrup. nothing to indicate that it will be tate of Martha Kasson decensed, to pound granulated sugar or honey. It will Jasper S. Williamson, real estate in also cure an old cough that sounds like consumption.

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## If You Prefer Laws That Can Be Enforced, Instead of Laws That Increase Disorder and Crime---VOTE

SAMPLE BALLOT

County Local Option Election

TICKET

The Sale of Intoxicating Liquors as a Beverage Shall be Prohibited.

The Sale of Intoxicating Liquors as a Beverage Shall Not be Prohibited.

TO VOTE WET

Make X Mark in Lower Left-Hand Space As Above Indicated

(adv)

## Some Things **County Option** Has Done

It has made enemies of Friends.

It has made hard feelings and dissensions in families.

It has broken the ties which should bind Fathers and Sons, Mothers and Sons and Sisters and Brothers.

It has made hypocrites.

It has caused men to quit going to church.

It has caused dissension in the churches.

It has caused two murders which has cost Licking County nearly a Quarter of a Million Dollars; and the loss of revenue of nearly the same amount, equal to encugh to improve every mile of road in Licking County at a cost of One Thousand Dollars per mile.

IT HAS DONE MORE—It has brought the stigma of disgrace of murder and lynching on the name of Licking County, which will never be eradicated.

It has encouraged from the pulpit dissension, where we should be taught "Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself." It has depressed business, though they told us busi-

ness would be better if the county went dry.

It has lowered the morality of the city in which we live and the smaller towns of the county and the whole county.

It has made wine cellars of more than fifteen hundred homes in Newark and Licking County, that never had it in their houses before only for Medicinal purposes; and home wine cellars as history will show has been the downfall of nations as well as homes.

These are a few things County Option has done to lower the standard of Manhood and Womanhood.

And on the other hand, in no way has it improved morality or the standard of citizenship.

We ask you, fair minded men of Newark and Licking County, is there any reason in the face of the fail. ure of prohibition under the Rose Law why you should

If you are fair minded you can't help but say NO, and vote WET.

## LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

Do you wunt to buy two 25 sent its, and pop sed No. confound it, no. tickits, my cuzzin Atrie sed to me that's the seckind time Ive been Every day the papers' tell of the Eleventh, John V. Monohan of Lo tody, and I sed. Wat for.

50 sents, said Artie thats the time no, I say no. you bit awi rite. Then we went up in the seting

room, ware ma was, and I sed, Ma, do you wint to buy two 25 sent tickits, and ma sed The ideer, wat for. gethir, very lowd. Wat, sed ma, O y.s, I see, two 25

sent tickets for 50 sents, that awl rite We will half to try that awn yure fathir wen he kums hoam, she sed, hes always trying to ketch me with him I can ketch him. Aftir a wife pop caim hoam look-

ing pritty mad about sumthing, and after he hung up his hat awn the rack and caim up stares, ma sed. Willyum, and pop sed, Wat, wat. you want to buy two 25 sent tickits, sed ma.

I do not, I do not, sed pop, Ive got uthir things to do with my munny than to buy 25 sent tickets with it, and wen I kum hoam from the orfice aftir a hard days werk I dont wunt college yell.

to be bothired with them eethir. Then pop started to reed the pame, wich she winks with both eyes,

asked that kwesthin and I don't wunt dreadful results of overtaxing one's gan; M. L. Boyd of Columbus; Thir to be bothored with it agen. no, no, strength, yet the others keep, right teenth, W. G. Thraves of Fremont

Well, I think yure ofull stingy, sed

50 sents, Artie and the poth to- eny 25 sent tickits. I mean it, thats well, and had no ambition or energy. Fred T. Pleisfer of Cleveland. awl, and I don't want to be nagged

> Well, I think you might buy two 25 sent tickets enyway, sed man-Blast it awl, sed pop, am I never awl there is to it, do you heer. Well, I dont think it wood hert

> you to buy two 25 sent tickits, and

I reely don't sed ma. Well, thats the last strawr, sed pop, thats the limit don't you no the meening of the werd no, or are you difishint in yure sents of heering, no,

no, no, wat are the mizribil things D. Hall, druggist, Newark, O. for, enyhow. 50 sents, sed ma and me and Artie awl togethir, like we wuz doing a

Pops papir dropped awn the floar, and pop looked at ma a minut and pir, and after a wile ma winked at then he sed, Madum. I dont wunt eny suppir and went down stares en

and pointed at pop, and I sed Pop. took his hat awf the hall rack agen Wat, sed pop, wat, wat, and I sed and went out, stamming the trunt Do you want to buy two 25 sent tick- doar sumthing fearse.

# S.S.S. RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood, which gradually gets into the circulation because of indigestion, constipation, weak kidney action, and other irregularities of the system which are sometimes considered of no importance. This uric acid causes an inflamed and irritated condition of the blood, and the circulation instead of nourishing the different portions of the body, continually deposits into the nerves, muscles, tissues and joints, the irritating, pain-producing acid with which it is filled. Rheumatism can only be cured by a thorough cleansing of the blood, and this is sition in Ohio to the nomination of just what S. S. S. does. It goes down into the circulation, and by neutral-Governor Harmon got started here izing the uric acid and driving it from the blood, effectually and surely yesterday with about 60 volunteer removes the cause. S. S. S. strengthens and invigorates the blood so that delegates who met at the Virginia instead of a weak, sour stream, causing pain and agony thoughout the sys- hotel, tem, it becomes an invigorating, nourishing fluid, furnishing health and rigor to every part of the body and relieving the suffering caused by this disease. S. S. S. being a purely vegetable blood purifier, is the surest and safest cure for Rheumatism in any of its forms. Book on Rheumatism and was chosen secretary.

Solve advice desired sent free to all who write. any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. Governor Harmon in his own state, ful of honey in a year's time.

# NO EXCUSE FOR

Tona Vita, the Modern Tonic is For Sale by R. F. Collins, Oruggist.

There is no excuse for being "all If you feel tired most with a poor appetite and nature needs some assistance in throwing off this condition

"Tona Vita" the modern tonic, is ick, listless, nervous men and wonen, who lacked vitality and energy, have actually been made over by this

"Pona Vita" was only recently insale of it is now tremendous and still cal fact that the largest vote ever eccomplishing remarkable results. Tona Vita" is accomplishing remardebility in a few weeks time, and brings back the old energetic spirit that is lacking.

It brings restful sleep, good diges ion, more vitality and drives away ne listless, despondent feeling so quickly that it will positively astonsh you. Don't drag around half sicl any longer.

There is an agent in every city, who will return the purchase price to you if the tonic fails to complete-

Lee's Rhubarb Laxative is the as sistant remedy to be used with Tona lita in cases of chronic constipation medicine contains the splendid medicinal wirtues of rhubarb, the inest of all hatural laxatives. Harsh trugs strain the intestines while rhu barb, equally effective, has, a tonic the entire bowel tract. Tee' Rhubarb Laxative is an ideal family medicine and should be used in pre ference to any other laxative for chil The taste is very pleasant. Tona Vita and Lee's Rhubarb Laxative are sold in Newark by R. F.

## DELINQUENTS THOUGHT THEY

if the Wrath of Director of Service and Hurried to Office to Settle Their Accounts.

According to a statement of Serv ce Director Christian, his office collected sufficient delinquent water rentals Tuesday to pay for the repairs necessary at the plant. reems withat the opinion prevaile among the delinquents that their service was the only ones that of and they hadried to the office to set tle. One woman paid \$18 delinquent rental and as the receipt was randed to her she said:

"Will the water be gain this afternoon?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the clerk, who had been notified ten minute. before that the numb had been

### TAKE TOO BIG CHANCES

Why is it that men and women will never learn that overwork and nerve Ninth, Earl Bloom of Bowling Green; ous strain will certainly ruin health. Tenth, C. L. Stevenson of Jackson;

Na.

Stinjyniss has nuthing to do with now writes in a letter: "I was in bad ald of Newark; Eighteenth, J. J. it, sed pop, no matter what you health for two years, very hervous Whitacre of Canton; Nineteenth L. think, wen I say I don't wunt to buy and weak, no appetite, could not sleep C. Koplin of Akron; Twenty-first, Ely's Cream Balm a Simple Remedy

was getting worse all the time. there is a wonderful difference. I have gained 14 pounds in less than two months, have a splendid appetite if it is it is it is it is it is it is to heer the last of this, I dont wunt and can enjoy my meals. My nerves things like that, now Ill jest show to buy two 25 sent wekits, and thats are strong and I sleep soundly. I simply feel fine now, which shows what Vinol did for me."

Our delicious cod liver and iron remedy, Vinol, will do as much for all other run-down, worn-out people, if they will only give it a chance. There is no risk for we give back the money if Vinol fails to satisfy you. F

MARY HAND OF NEWPORT SAYS: My hair was falling out and my scalp overed with dandruff. Various halr overed with dandruff. Various half tonies failed to have any effect until I tried Mrs Mason's Old English Sham-poo, It also made my hair grow long thick and glossy." At F. D. Hall truggist: Newark, Ohio, and other druggista.

## ANTI-HARMON DEMOCRATS MEET AT COLUMBUS

Form an Organization and Pass Resolution as a Declaration of Principles.

(By Associated Press.) Columbus, O., Jan. 3.—The move ment to organize a Democratic oppo-

Former Congressman John

While the meeting was for the sole purpose of making a fight against

he resolutions adopted.

The committee on resolutions conisted of B. F. McDonald, of Newark; Adam Bridge of the village of Frank in and Judge G. G. Banker of Findlay. Two of them are known to have voted against Harmon last fall and the other was doubtful.

The following resolutions, containng a declaration of principles was adopted:

We the representatives of the Pi party in the State of Ohio in conference, realizing that the never endand the progressive is stillion and means of overcoming this certain sordid, sellish and mercenary agencies are active in their efforts to thwart the purposes and hopes of the six and a half million men who voted the Democratic ticket every time Democratic National convention gave them a progressive platform and in this country, yet the leader, and recognizing the histori-It is certain no medicine cast for the Democratic ticket was so successful unless it was in the three times when the party had a platform and a candidate satisfe tory to the Progressive Democracy kable results. It opercomes nervous of the country, do hereby declare and adopt the following principles:

. That there shall be no back ward step taken by the Democratic party, either in the platform adopted or the leader named by the nex Democratic National Convention.

"2. That to guarantee a progres sive platform and a progressive can didate it is necessary that the rank and file of Ohio Democrats take immediate steps to secure the election of 48 tried and true Democrats as delegates to the coming national con

"3 That to protect the Progressive Democrats of Ohio against the possibility of any traitor among those 48 lelegates, it is imperative that no advocate, associate, protector, ally; agent, counsel, atorney, neceiver, champion or hireling of Wall street or other predatory interest be chosen

as delegates.
4. That the recent victory, of the Democratic candidates in certain Eastern States and Middle States nornally Republican was solely due to the protest of the Progressive Republicans against the tariff and othr selfish nicasures of the standputers in that district.

That the suggestion of the nomination of any other than a tried, tnown and true Progressive Demorat brings immediately to our memory the disastrous defeat of 1904 hen in Ohio Parker lost the state by more than 253,000, out of the 24 Congressmen we lost 20, and out of 50 county officers we lost 400 and out of 88 counties we lost 71.

"6 That to protect the Progressive Democrats against the possibility of any traitors anding the delegates to he state convention, it is imperative and address. F. A. Stuart Co. 150 Stu that none be sent to the convention art Mag. Marshall, Mich. to adopt a platform and nominate candidates for state offices and se lect delegates at large to the national convention except men who have shown by their past record that they are progressive and true Democrats

"I. That in order and for the pur pose of effecting and assuring Democracy of Ohio and the natioi of the final consummation of the principles here set forth we do hereby pledge our every effort to that end. Not all the congressional districts vore represented, so the committee in the executive committee, which

has one member for each district. As far as appointed, the executive committee is: E. Mason of Hamilton; Fourth, Fred Zeits, of Lima; Fifth, J. L. Patterson, of De-

fiance; Sixth, Adam Bridge of Franklin; Seventh, Henry Kamp, of Pigna; Eighth, G. G. Banker of Findlay; on without profiting by the lesson. Fourteenth, Charles Shively of Nor-Henry Jacobs of Ninth avenue, N. walk; Sixteenth, John Flinn of Bel-

## BOWLING

Duck Pin Lengue. In the Molders' Duck Pin Leagu

+1-

he Trolley Dodgers took over the Giants on the Music Hall alleys last night by 19 pins. Varner rolled high score with 103 and Schenk had high average. Score: Giants-Moore ......... 83 77

81---241

Varner ........ 68 103 78 - 249F. Schenk ..... 90 101 95 - -286Totals ..... 241 281 Trolley Dodgers-Lewis .................90 Taylor ..... 77 87 82--246 Kidd ...., 80 9.2 100 - 272Totals ...... 247 271

Duck Pin Schedule. Jan. 3-Pirates vs. Reds. Jan. 4-Athletics vs. Cubs. Jan. 5-Tigers, vs. Cardinals,

Quintet League, On the Atherton alleys the Indians ook two games; from the Diamond Edge team. Scores: T. Schenk ..... 43 F. Schenk ...... 45

Blank ..... 45 4.8 46---139 Winters ..... 54 Kennedy ..... 57 48 37---112 Indians-Tracy ..... Fitzgerald ..... 49 47—151 MacKenzie ..... 48 52 Cream ..... 49 51 - 144Kelley .... 53 -46 - -154Totals ...... 252 252 216--751 Thursday night-Bismarks vs. Pi-

that a bee can collect is a tablespoon-

## YOU DON'T NEED A NEW STOMACH

You Can Now Look Any Meal Square in the Face and Then Just "Go For it.' If You Take Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

oneer Progressives in the Democratic Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It The stomach will go on patiently for years enduring abuse, overwork and ing conflict between the standpatters general distreatment. So we're upt to think it can stand anything, But when



Every Meal Smiles at Me Now Sine Pve Heen Taking Stuart's Dys-

whole hody begins to suffer. The top is duly chalf-digested the hody only half-nourished. And the undigested portion of the food ferments and desi cays, generating nauseating gases which derange the whole system. The eventual result is chronic dyspension neartburn bad breath, dizziness, flatur ency and sick headache.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablels instantly relieve all ailments of the stomach and disestive tract. They act quickly, safe ly and naturally-just like Nature herself. They contain in themselves the elements which go to make up the natural gastric juices. They actually digest the food, relieving the stomach of all the hard work. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the stand-by of many a doctor in the worst cases of stomach trouble, and they never fail

Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets. They are of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Linnasold at 50 cents, a box; If you want to package free on receipt of your name

## WILL INVESTIGATE

Xenia, Jan. 3.—That Attorney Acnia, Jan. s.—That Attorney was reported.

Seneral Hogan will make it person that The annual birthday, and Ney alleged election frauds fin! Green! county was announced by Common' Pleas Judge Kyle yesterday in his instructions to the grand jury. All evidence regarding election irregularities received by the last grand jury afternoon was chat. A photograph will be turned over to the Attorney ing and social chat. A photograph will be turned over to the Attorney of the group was taken and at a will be turned over to the bloom General to be used by him in his in on the group all deptarted for their vestigation before the present grand many blomes wishing Mr. Grandstaff in Xenia is under arrest in the probate court charged with opening a ballot box in an irregular manner. The first grand jury returned two reports. The minority reports implicates the organization and the other he reform crowd in the irregulari-

# QRIVE OUT GATARBH

Relieves Instantly All Distressing Symptoms.

If you are subject to frequent colds, or if you have any of the distressed symptoms of catarrh, such as stuffed up feeling in the head, pro- Cross, and falmily, of Sycamore. fuse discharge from the nose, sores in the nose, phlegm in the thront, causing hawkink and spitting, dull pain in the head or singing in the

your head clearing, and after using 205t the Balm for a day or so the nasty discharge will be checked, the pain. soreness and fever gone, and you! will no longer be offensive to yourself and your friends on account of the constant bawking, spitting and blowing.

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One application will convince you, 42-146 and a 50 cent bottle will cure you. It is guaranteed. Get it from your druggist today.

## NEW BETHEL,

Rev. Cut. of Newcomerstown. · 59-159 [holding revival services at this place. Charles Green and family und Howard Cramer and family were Sunday guests of W. N. Cramer and Miss Lottie Day was visiting her

aunt, Mrs. Luella Potter, last week. of the relatives For all its busy industry the most friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Grandstaff gathered at their home to remind them of their twentieth wed-

## REV. J. E. MEEKER

Pastor of the Compton Hill Congregational Church of St. Louis

Will Speak at the

## Newark Auditorium Wednesday Eve., Jan. 3

telling why he favors the regulated saloen in pref-

erence to the Bootlegger and Speakeasy. Rev. Mecker is one of the most eloquent pulpit orators in the country. Do not miss his address, for it will be a treat.

## Hon. C. H. Durand

OF CINCINNATI.

moville speak at the and said

## Newark Auditorium Friday Eve., Jan. 5

Mr. Durand is a polished public speaker and a treat is in store for those, who may wish to hear

ding anniversary. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was served. Those Mr. and Mrs. Harry present were: Welds, Mr. land Mrs. Allen Clarpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Tuttle and son Alva, Mr. and Mrs. John Christ-All druggists carry and recommend man of Crestline, Mr. Vernie Bowers hary and two children; and Mr. Ches-

W. S. Glaze and Wife attended the banquet sheld - at Simbury: Monday Miss Phoia Hogle spent the past

codic witth thertigrand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Win Grandstall. The contestant grange supper was well attended Friday evening. ters; were served and a good: time

Year's dinner was held at the home of all W. Grandstaff, forty-four be ing present. At the noon hour which all did ample justice. mbny dansy returns James Barcus and wife spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Nancy Barcus. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Debolt spent

Mas, John Walker is slowly im-Mrs. Chice Lane, of near Centerbung, spent several days flast week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mauc

Howard Payne and Cyril Ballanger were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Linnabary fast

Mr. Vernie Bowers and Miss Letha Chandstaff spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Levi Tuttle. Mir. and Mirs. Don Needles spent Sunday with Mrs. Inez Feazel, of

Mrs. M. G. Cross spent a portior of last week with her son, Mr. Will

### NOTICE TO PARENTS.

pain in the head or singing in the cars, just anoint the nostrils or rub the throat or chest with Ely's Gream Ba'm, and see how quickly you will get relief.

'In a few minutes you will feel school in September.

Your head clearing, and after using the second of the opening openi

### THORNPORT WOMAN HAS DISAPPEARED

Chief of Police Blizzard has been Shake off the grip of catarrh be- asked to locate Mrs. Josephine Queen fore it destroys your sense of taste of Thornport, who disappeared from smell and hearing and pollutes the home of her aunt last Saturday. whole system. In a short time you Mrs. Queen has been visiting at the con be completely cured of this dis- home of James Whyde at 175 Ortressing disease by using Ely's Cream chard street and was last seen on

According to the description furrelief, but completely overcomes the nished headquarters Mrs. Queen is disease. It clears the nose, head and nineteen years old, has light hair throat of all the rank pollution, and is about five feet five inches in soothes, heals and strengthens the height. When last seen she was raw, sore membranes, making you dressed in a white shirtwaist and wore a dark blue skirt.



# "THE WAY TO GO"

## COLUMBUS

AND RETURN.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, Good

Account opening of the hand some and commodious new Interurban Terminal Passenger Station Saturday, Jan. 6th in

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READ THE WANT ADS ON PAGE SIX TONIGHT

### ORPHEUM Theatre-In the Arende

O. G. Murray's Approved Vaude-Bill for First Half of This Week.

THE ALPHA SEXTETTE A Singing Feature. ROY & WILSON. Comedy Talking and Singing. CHARLES HASTY The Hoosier Boy

LEIGH & LA GRACE. Novelty Music and Juggling. ORPHEUMSCOPE Matinee Daily, 2:15 p. m.

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Jan. 3 In American History. 1740-Benedict Arnold, brilliant Revolutionary leader, who deserted to the British, born; died 1801.

1777-Washington defeated the British at Princeton, N. J. 1910-Charles W. Morse, convicted New York banker, began a tifteeu year sentence in the United States ark.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

penitentiary at Atlanta.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Bun sets 4:45, rises 7:25; moon sets 7:33 a. m.; 7:30 a. m., eastern time full moon: 7:42 a. m., moon at perigee. nearest earth; this makes the moon extraordinarily large in appearance: 5:30 a. m., eastern time, all Jupiter's large satellites seen on west of planet: quadrantid meteors finish.

### HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Warding Off a Breakdown.

To avoid the frequent premature collapse from apoplexy. heart failure and nervous breakdown one must conserve vitality to strengthen vital resistance while in good health. By teducing the weight to normal a use less expenditure of energy is avoided. By simplifying the diet much vitality is saved that is ordinarily expended in digestion and elimination. By avoiding worry nervous energy is saved By keeping the skin in good working condition the kidneys are saved, so that if an attack of pneumonia should accrue they will be prepared for the increased work.

Since the sheriff of New York has appointed a number of women deputies claims are made that the husbands of the city will have to behave

Russia is less enthusiasue over the idea of a tariff war. She needs a good deal of our cotton

With the National Convention coming on the President takes his own Rural Free Delivery Service out of

Rockefeller- has just given another quarter of a million, but other people had to give three-quarters of a million to see him do u

among other things to take the prisons out of politics. They should also keep polities out of the prisons.

Yuan Shi Kai's ultimatum to the Manchu princes is that they must disgorge their riches in defense of the throne or abdicate In U.S. vernacu-

lar, they must put up or shut up The best way of treating the Beef

Trust would be turn Mayor Shank of of a kind is included in it, and it is and of the wide field of opportunity Indianapolis. Joose.

Adapted to a small number of per- that lay before it. Indianapolis, loose.

The guests who did not attend the peace dinner were evidently alraid that Mr. Roosevelt would.

The Hook they say Mr. Tait is about to take is not the same one he is to get in this great year 1912

## LYNCHINGS.

Our civilization is a little on the mend. Although there were more of us in 1911 than in 1910, we only found it necessary to lynch 35 persons. In 1910 we lynched 47, and in 1909 -Philadelphia Record.

And yet in not one of these lynching riots and tragedies in the United States has there been a prosecution to a conviction of a single man charged with participating in the crime except in our own city of Newark.

This is the great argument of Newark business stand-patters and active friends who constantly devote their time and efforts: for the promotion and enlargement of the city's industrial projects and the enhancement of its property values. Newark has made a record in recovering from a deplorable misfortune that no other city in the United States possesses today. All Ohio, in fact, as has already been stated, is getting credit that belongs solely to New-

Newark's business promoters who are laboring to increase its proportions as an industrial center and a city of prosperous enterprises have this great fact as

George V pats interature and art on the back by conferring titles, but just he in if he had to nick out authors and artists for honors!

Hear Rev. J. T. Meeker discuss prohibition under the Rose Law at the Newark Auditorium tonight. adv

Of The Buckeye State Building and Loan company shows 1911 a most prosperous year, its growth being over over \$5,100,000 all loans on homes, the safest of all mortgage loans. It owns no real estate. Its lage reserve jund and mortgages afford absolute motection to depositors. Five per building 22 West Gay street, Colum-

## **VOTING PLACES**

FOR ELECTION **NEXT SATURDAY** FIRST WARD,

Precinct A-Fire Department, East Precinct B-Restaurant 221 East Main St. Precinct C-Booth, Tuscarawas and Oakwood Ave.

Precinct D-Magee Tin Shop, Precinct E-Wesley Montgomery, Ce-SECOND WARD Precinct A-Corner Second and Spen-

Precinct B-Metz Room south of the Precinct C-Fire Department. Precinct D-Stasel Room, South Sec-

THIRD WARD. Precinct A-Simpson's Foundry. Precinct B-Geo. Streams Bicycle Precinct C-Foos Room, South Fifth

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### FRAMPTON

Messrs. Carroll and Kyrel Varner of Pleasant Valley spent Thursday night with their uncle, Mr. Wm. Beckham. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ashcraft pleasantly entertained at their home New Year's day the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ashcraft and daugha potent argument in their ter Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cessna and daughter Edith, and Mr. Spindler of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Divan spent Wednesday at the home of W. O Beckam. Miss Stella Morris, teacher of Rocky Fork school, Miss Anna Van Winkle. imagine the mess the President would who is attending school in Newark, and Stella Cessna, who is attending school at Bladensburg, spent their Fitzgibbon & Montgomery, vacation at their homes here.

Mr Denzel Little and siter Myra spent Sunday evening at the home of Allen Cessua.

Mr. Thos Watson of Newark was the guest of his sister, Mrs Melvin ton. Asheraft, Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Meek Cochran and son Smythes; James.

Delmas visited the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. Cochran Sunday. his sister L. Ashcraft at Frazeysburg Monday. After two weeks' vacation, Goshen

school began Tuesday, with Miss Vera Freese of Perryton teacher. Mr. Samuel Davidson is very sick at this writing.

Miss Maggie Cessna snent Thursday afternoon with Maude Becham. Miss Lola Varner spent Monday night with Mayde Becham.

Mrs Jane Thompson of Rain Rock returned to her home. Tuesday after mending a week with her niece, Mrs.

The wreck record of the Baltic is greater than that of any other body of water. It is about one each day of the year

## WHAT WE LIKE TO KNOW

THE ORCHESTRA.

In modern theatres it is the place occupied by the musicians. The same term is applied to the parquel. It is, have a sufficiently correct account to This was several years ago and she is still well. in modern theatres it is the place oc- members. would deal with.

The word orchestra is of Greek | formers on stringed instruments. origin and the word from which it Then there is the grand orchestra descends means to dance. In Greek and this must include not less than theaters the orchestra was a part of 60 musicians, and may, and often the stage where the chorus danced, does, include more than a hundred

Kentuc'ty Democrats are pledged, however, a body of musicians that we assure us that such a term could be applied to it was in the 16th cen-One of the leading distinctions be- tury. The first performance took tween an orchestra and a hand is that place in an old chateau in France. the members of the first sit while and within a hundred years from that they play-if the weight of their in- performance the orchestra had reachstruments does not compel them to ed a point where we find in it all stand-those of a hand stand while the elements now in use. Then as performing Another distinction is now, the stringed band was the founthat an orchestra is composed of dation, and wind instruments were both stringed and wind instruments used to enlarge the structure of the A band is composed of wind instru- rest with their massive tones, Hanments. Chamber music differs from del, Mozart and Beethoven worked at both, because none of the instru-the orchestra indefatigably with the ments are doubled, that is, only one firm realization of its capabilities

### AN INNOVATION.

For just one year let's cut out sic-jour doorvards clean today. By fussting along the curb and looking wise; ing round we make lifes bliss tuen lets hump ourselves and do our kruting and keep our homes supplied with tern, and let the good old nation slide. pies Let's try to better our condition Too long the nation's cares we've carby honest work for honest pay, and ried we carnest, patriotic men, the let the howling politician og on he patient, toil worn girls we married windy, useless way. Let's worry less should be considered now and then. I'd any kindred disease, write to us for a trial bottle intend to thrush, and give our wives. let the howling politician og on his patient, toll worn girls we married winds, useless way. Let's worry less should be considered now and then. I'd intend to thrush, and give our wives kitchen for my Jill than go to conand kids such pleasures as come to gress with a swatter and knock the folks wie mave the cash. Let's do stuffing from a hill. Billous-ness, 25c. a there is deales away, and at our weethers were in a same saway, and make

to streams of sourow, deep and wide, let's paint the barn and clean the cis-

# ASSIGNMENT OF

The following assignment of civil ases for heaving in the common pleas count here beginning next Monday has been made

EQUITY CASES,

Monday, January 8th, 1912. 14582-Black vs. Scheidler; Black, Kiblers; Wright, Fitgibbon & Montgomery; Florys.

15273—City of Newark vs. Ohio Electric Ry; Jones & Jones, Bolton; Fitzgibbon & Montgomery. Tuesday, Jan. 9th, 1912.

15993-Rider, vs. Peck; Horner, Follett; Jones & Jones. 16070-Case vs. Case; Postle & darriott: Jones & Jones. Wedneday, January 10th, 1912. 15726-Shumway vs. Graves; Fitz-

15828-Scheidler vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.: Fitzgibbon & Mongomery: Kiblers, Durban & King; Weems & Swee-

ibbon & Montgomery, Black; Ful-

Thursday, January 11th, 1912. 15867—Cummins vs. Cummins; Smythes-Kiblers; Norpells & Martin, Citzgibbon & Montgomery. 15886-Moreland vs. Peters: Fitz-

gibbon & Montgomery; Jones & 15971-Van Winkle vs. Van Winde; Kiblers, Leidigh, Fitzgibbon &

Montgomery. Feiday, January 12th, 1912. 16011—Warner vs. Partridge; Fitzgibbon & Montgomery; Kiblers. 16043—Shepherd vs. Shepherd; Swartz; Norpells & Martin, Hilliard

Monday, January 15th, 1912. 13773-City of Newark vs. Leelale; Jones & Jones, Bolton; Smythe. 14815—Reese vs. Chism; Kiblers:

Smythes, Randolph. Tuesday, January 16th, 1912. 14890-In the matter of the dissolution of the Utica Laundry Co., Smythes; Moore, Kiblers. 15514—Flint Ridge Mining & Mfg.

Co., vs. Riley; Jones & Jones, 15730-Myers vs. Ohio: Jones &

Jones; Smythes. Wednesday, January 17th, 1912. 15802 - Conner vs. Conner; Thompson; Smythes. 15906-P. C. C. & St L Ry. Co. vs Brd of Co. Commissioners; Weems

& Sweeney: Smythes. 15875-Owens vs. Brumelle: Jones & Jones; Smythes. Thursday, January 18th, 1912.

16039—Blamer, vs. Brownfield 'itzgibbon & Montgomrey; Smythes. 16045 - Chaney vs. Chaney: Smythes. 16046-Borthwick vs. Evans; Ranlolph, Boyd

Friday, January 19th, 1912. 16050-Geiger vs. Richards; Stasel; Kiblers.

16053-Woods, vs. Capell; Fitzgibbon & Montgomery; Smythes. 16063-Jones vs. Jones; Smythes

JURY CASES.

Monday, January 22, 1912. 14031-Oden vs. Newark Real Est. & Imp Co; Smythes; Norpell, Boi-

14272 - Carmock vs. Keller; Tuesday, January 23, 1912. 14385-DeCrow vs. Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Baughman at- Oil & Gas Co.; Florys; Owen, Blair, ontgomery 14921-Matthews vs. Texas Farm Smythes; Leidigh. Land Co, Smythes; Bolton. 14988-Martin vs. Kincaid; Hilliard; Smythes

Wednesday, January 24, 1912. 13798-Mazelin vs. Mazelin; Kiblers; Smythes, Fitzgibbon & Mont-13879-Lingafelter vs. Conner:

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Liugafelter, Jones & Jones; Stasel. 13880 - Lingafelter vs. Graef; Lingafelter, Jones & Jones; Stasel. Thursday, January 25, 1912, 14371 — Gilmore vs. O Conner:

Smythes; Fitzgibbon & Montgomery; 14457-Simpson vs. Ind. Col. & Eastern Traction Co; Smythes; Fitzgibbon & Montgomery, Pomerene &

15581-Fry vs. McCabe; Smythes; Bolton.

Friday, January 26th, 1912. 14995 — Hammond vs. Cox; Smythes: Stasel. 15027-Schwartz vs. Schwartz;

Smythes; James. Monday, January 29th, 1912. 14616—Davis vs. City of Newark Leet & Yaggi, Florys; Jones & Jones Biack, Fitzgibbon & Montgomery Kiblers.

14763-Detroit Brass Works vs Brown; Fulton; Florys. 14855—Ice vs. Orr; Walser, Fitzgibbon & Montgomery; Smythes. Tuesday, January 30th, 1912.

Bolton, Florys; Fitzgibbon & Montromery. Norbells. 14994-Watson vs. Gregg; Stasel; Kiblers, Fitzgibbon & Montgomery. 15079—Hulshizer vs, Sinsabaugh; Collier, Fitzgibbon & Montgomery

14962-Moore vs. Gregg: Stasel

James, Florys. Wednesday, January 31st, 1912. 15115-Lingafelter vs. Pugh; Folett; Kibler & Montgomery; Florys. 15205-Hunt vs. Ohio Electric Ry: Stasel; Flory & Flory; Durban, Fitz-

gibbon & Montgomery. 15233-Hulshizer vs. B. & O. Ry Co.; Smythes; Durban, King, Kib-

Thursday, Feb. 1st, 1912. 15242 - Hughes vs. Forsythe; lames; Smythes. 15275-Mohr vs. Moore; Fultons; Swartz.

15293-White vs. City of Newark O; James; Bolton, Jones & Jones. Friday, Feb. 2, 1912. 15297.—Glenn vs City of Newark

ames; Bolton, Jones & Jones. 15304--Armour & Co. vs. Rothetin; Fultons; Jones & Jones. 15328-Holler vs. Shai; Swartz; Russell & Horner.

Monday, Feb. 5th, 1912. 15330 — Willey vs. Williams; Smythes; Fitzgibbon & Montgomery. 15331-Willey vs. Weiss; Smythes Fitzgibbon & Montgomery. 15332 — Willey vs. Nēighbor; Smythes; Norpells, Martin, Fitzgib-

bon & Montgomery. Tuesday, Feb. 6th, 1912. 15344-Dr. Jos. Haas Remedy Co. vs. Lennington; Morris & Newberger

Moore, Smythes. 15358—Gregg vs. Spencer; Hilliard; McDonald, Moore. 15377—Wareham vs. Meiner: smythese; Hilliard.

Wednesday, February 7th, 1912. 15396-Snelling vs. Rothstein; Collier; Jones & Jones. 15469-Wright vs. Logan Nat. Gas Co; Kiblers; Fitzgibbon & Montgom ry. 15471—Campbell vs. Brd of Co.

Commissioners, James; Smythes. Thursday, Feb. 8th, 1912. 15475-Hirst vs. City of Newark, ).; Kiblers; Bolton, Black; Jones & fones, Florys. 15497--Woodfill vs. Vonscio; Nor-

ells, McDonald & Moore; Murphy, mythes. 15534--Rowe vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.; Hilliard; Kiblers, Durban & King.

Friday, Feb. 9th, 1912. 15542 Moore vs. Harris; Tall-man; Smythes. Black; Moore, Smythes.

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BLACK RUN, R. D. NO. 2.

Mr and Mrs Labon McDonald were ruests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huit, Vednesday. Mrs. C. A. Weekly and children

pent Christmas at the home of farion Dunn. Miss Lillie Martin visited at H. W Priest's Friday. Messrs, Ira, and Otto Dugan and

Henry Varner were the guests of How-

ard Priest New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. William Gause spent Sunday at the home of William Priest Mr. and Mrs. Logan Priest and litle son spent Monday at Wm. Priest"s Mrs. Willis Priest, Mrs. Sarah Weeky and Cora Priest spent New Year's lay at C. C Huff's.

Mr. W. D. Booth was called to Columbus Sunday on account of his mother's death. Mrs. G. W. Priest, Mrs. Agnes Mc-Camet spent Thursday with Mrs Sarah Priest

Miss Lillie Martin returned to Newark Sunday after spending the past week with her mother here.

RIGHT TO RICHES. Most millionaires' wives are

not happy. They have too many luxuries and have no mental resources to fall back upon. Some of my partners have been unjustly criticised for what was not their fault, but the fault of their wives. I would rather be born poor than a millionaire, and I have bad experience in both directions. I have made forty-two or forty-three millionaires in my time, but I want to say that the only right a man has to wealth lies in his acquiring it by some useful labor. The great trouble with the wealth of today is that the sons of millionaires do not realize this very necessity of being useful to the community. Work that one is not glad to do never amounts to much. Smile all the time.-Andrew Carnegie.

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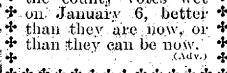
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The Leap Year club gave their first of a series of dances at Knights of Mystic Chain Hall on New Year's tel Attshool, Mr. and Mrs. Julian light The members and guests in- Vicker, Braden, Henry, Luther Eberle, Long, Misses Hazel Altshool, Frances cluded Messrs, and Mesdames John Wright, Pearl Mercer, Mary Foliett, Doyle, Wine Sherrard, Wni. Clugston, Leontine Moore, Helen Chase, Elizabeth Solin, Ruth Wintermitte, Hannah Hoyer Ingram, John Brown, Joe Cora Doyle, Mathel Schwartz, Ruth Sullivan, Louise Elliott, Mary Nichols, Nelle Jones, Anna, Surague, Bertha L.C. Barnes, C.C. Saward, Cur. North Doyle, Kale Florence Hazlett, Helen Peck, Nelle Jones, Anna, Surague, Bertha L.C. Barnes, C.C. Saward, Cur. North Doyle, Kale Florence Ligree. Sullivan, Louise Elliott, Mary Nichols, Kane, Reylieck, Emmet Westbrook, Braden, Florence Hazlett, Helen Peck, Nelle Jones, Anna Sprague, Bertha J. C. Barnes, C. G. Seward, Guy Nut. Dora Reylieck, Kate Florence, Louise Leries, J. L. Ramey, Frank, Peck, Toni Schwartz of Akron, Messrs. Shamp, Dr. Dowes, Thomas Charles

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Mrs. Raiph Wyeth was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club on the club day at her home in the Granville road. Several tables of players participated in the game which concluded with the club prizes being received by Miss Jesse Robbins and Mrs. Charles Kellemberger, while Mrs. Edward King was the fortunate contestant for the guest souvenir. The guests of the club were: Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Robbins Hunter, Mrs. Walter F. Upson and Mrs. Howard Jones.

The Thalian Girls of N. H. S., accompanied by Miss Vance, spent the evening with Mrs. Lloyd at the home of her father in Granville. The time was spent in music and games and at 6 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served. At 7,30 the party took the car for Newark, wishing Mrs. Lloyd-many more such happy New Year

One of the delightful social functions of the holiday season was the dinner given by the Philoxenian club at the home of Mrs. John Danner in Witkin street, New Year's night. The table with its lighted candles and large center piece of green and white, the club colors, presented a very pleasing appearance. White carna-tions were the favors given and dainty hand-painted place cards the work of Miss Helen Banton, seated the following members: Misses Bertha Crilly, Lena Anderson, Mary Danner, Ethel Deming, Mary Balzer, Helen Banton, Katherine Stoffler, Hattle Hagerstrand, Maud Sanford, Bertha Hopp Marie Bohn, and Mrs. John Danner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gilmore enter-tained with a three course dinner New Year's Day to about twenty guests. The dining room was decorated with bells, the center piece being a huge bell suspended from the center by strands of tinsel and other drapery. the color scheme being red and silver. Mr. Chester nelling favored them with Mr. Chester Snelling favored them with several selections on the violin and Mas. S. T. Courson and Mrs. M. O'. Griffith, rendered two solos.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Snelling, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Snelling, Mrs. S. L. Courson, Mrs. M. O. Griffith, Mrs. C. W. Kimbrel, Messrs. Arthur Gilmore Snelling, Gilmore, their kind hospitality, and wishing them a very happy New Year.

The L. C. B. A. will hold a card party at the Modern Woodmen hall on A matinee will be given on Saturday Thursday evening, January 4.

Mrs. Frank Bader will entertain the members of the Proctor club on Thursday afternoon at her home in

Granville street.

CRILLY-SMITH. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Olive Smith and Mr. Clyde Crilly. The announcement will undoubtedly come as a great surprise to their many friends for the young people took none of them into their confidence:

The wedding was solemnized on Tuesday evening at the parsonage of St. Francis de Sales caurch by Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan, and they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Rose Smith, deceased, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crilly and has been acting as clerk to his father, who is superintendent or Cedar Hill cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Crilly will probably reside at the Smith home in South Fifth street.

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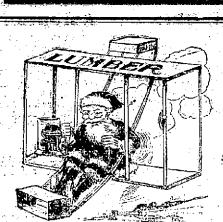
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as regards quality but way down Chester Snelling, Wayne Maurice Snelling, Floyd to the ground as to prices about de Misses Mary Courson. Dorothy Snell-scribes our lumber, if your Christ- ing, Viola Gilmore, Florence Bellva mas plans require lumber of any Snelling. All departed at a late hour, sort come and order it. You might thanking the host and hostess for as well have the best, especially as it will not cost you any more than

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THY IS IT that there is

ness and ill-feeling among

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the states of the Union com-

bined? Let the champions of

the Rose Law answer.

more agitation, bitter-



## Daddy's Bedtime

Story—\_\_\_Hedgehog and Its

VELTN is cross as a bear today," complained Jack as his sister gave bim a short answer in reply to bis question if she had seen where he left his skates.

"I fear our Evelyn is like the little bedgehog today, all prickles. omorrow let us hope that our Evelyn will be her own sunny self." "Tell us about the bedgehog, then, daddy," said Evelyn. "If I'm like one d like to know what a hedgehog is like."

"The hedgehog is a little animal whose back is covered with little quilis. the quills are like a lot of little white bone needles and stand up straight the animal is annoyed. When an enemy bothers him the hedgehog in roll himself into a ball, and woe to whoever touches him then, for he will kelv go bowling home

"The hedgehog has only two enemies that he really fears, the dog and the A really plucky dog will keep right after the hedgehog, even though is saws are torn and bleeding from the wounds made by the prickles or

"Sly Master Fox, nowever, has a better way of managing the hedgehog. hen the little animal rolls himself into a ball and sticks out his prickles astro Fox just looks around for a brook or a pool of water and rolls the dehog into it. The hedgehog doesn't like water and when he feels it puts edgebog's head and then goes on to enjoy his dinner. The hedgehog is a ery good tasting dinner, particularly if the fox gets hold of him in the fall, hen he has fattened up just ready to crawl into his snug hole and sleep until

"Hedgehogs can be easily tamed, and I have heard of boys who had pet edgehogs. They are as useful around a house as a cat once the family gets sed to some of their strange ways. They eat insects, and if there are black inties or reaches around the hedgehog will soon make an end of them.

"Unfortunately some housewives do not like the bedgehog's babit of burwing into odd and out of the way corners for a nap, so be is seldom allowed stay much about the house for all his usefulness. The hedgehog is a naè of Europe. Some persons wrongly call the American porcupine, an ani-

jump down from a wall sixteen feet high, rolled himself into a ball and oldly rolled off. His spines broke the fall, and when he reached the ground e jumped up and ran off."

## IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

M. M. degree. Warren Chapter, R. A. M.

7 p. m. wark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Regular, Friday, Jan. 5, 1912, at Rev. Meeker Tonight.

Loyal Order of Moose Calenda .

ourse Committee every Tuesday eve-

Teeth extracted without pain. Of-

ectals—Erman's Cut Rate Drug Hear the Irishman.

12-26-tf

of R. T. Notice.

Call Citizens' Phone 1189. 5-K. Foos & Reinbold

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Sorosis Club will dance at Modern obdmen Hall, Wednesday evening. nuary 3.

pre pupils into her private classes, 443 Hudson Ave. Torms on applition. Auto telephone 7076. 23t

Pathe's Weekly Current Events at e Grand tonight.

Basket Ball Piqua vs. Newark, be evident. ursday night, 8:00 o'clock Hick-'s' Hall. Admission 25 cents.

d's, 36 1-2 W. Main street

They are very clever creatures, and I heard of a hedgehog who, wishing in Newark.

Aeme Lodge, F. & A. M. Special, Thursday, Jan. 4, at 7 p

Regular meeting Monday, Jan. 1

Bigelow Council, R. & S. M. Stated assembly Jan. 3 at 7 p. m. at the Newark Auditorium tonight.

A. V. Davis, Dentist.

6 6 1/2 W Main, over City Drug will come to this city Thursday to bre. Cit. phone 1318. 10-21tf visit Acme lodge and witness work Watch our windows every day for

Wehrle Stoves at Gleichauf's. 110-3-tf

alybeate Spring Water Is pure. Deliveries made daily to Rev. Mecker Tought. ur door at nominal price. Bottles er City Drug Store.

i, 36 South Fourth. Best accom-

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All members of Lodge No 169 potherhood of Railroad Trainmen ll kindly furnish Treasurer then e at once. This is important. Cal

We cut on everything and our otto is "One Price to all." Erman's 7-21-tf

Pathe's Weekly Current Events at e Grand tonight.

dvate Classes. Miss Shields will receive a few

meeting of the stockholders of C. McGruder were elected direcnposed of E. M. Baugher, C. C. bGruder, A. A. Stasel, A. F. Crayn and Wm. A. Veach.

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Ladies Society of B. of L. F. & E. Mandigham street holding the lucky cases only the result of greater op Brown declared that it was true the marriage. For cause of action that he would probably engage in plaintiff charges defendant with -17"

Ladies' Aid Society.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church has postponed its meeting for one week

Hospital Managers Meet. The board of managers of the City Hospital will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 30 at the hospital on Wyoming street

Foreign Missionary Society. The Foreign Missionary Society of

the Tirst M. E. church will meet on Tuursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock with Mrs. Hirst, 24 Clinton street. If you wish to enjoy a treat do not

fail to hear Rev. Jacob E. Meeker

Rev. Meeker is said to be one of the most eloquent orators in the country Meets every Thursday evening, and he will discuss probibition under the Rose Law. Admission free and all are invited. Visiting Masons from Columbus, Master Dr F. M. Sherman and

a number of Masons from Columbus in the master's degree. John Rutledge, the celebrated Ir-

7-21-ti ish orator will speak at the High Chuistmas Cantata.

School auditorium on Thursday even—
The Christmas ing at 8 o'clock on the question of the hour, local option. Every citizen of Newark should hear him

If you wish to enjoy a treat do not shed and filled daily at springs, fail to hear Rev. Jacob E. Mecker none 1318. Office 6 1/2 West Main, at the Newark Auditorium tonight. 10-11-tf Rev. Meeker is said to be one of the Storage for fifty automobiles and most eloquent orators in the country all this week till Sunday night, the Lecust and he will discuss probibition under money from which will be used for today. 7-tf all are invited. adv.

Was Carrie Clayton. Carrie Conway, who was arrested ve you the best for the least mon- Monday afternoon causes considera-See our windows today. 7-21-11 ble embarrassment to an estimable woman of East Newark of the same Auto Sterage, 54 and 36 South name, by her frequent appearance in at the Newark Auditorium tonight, nurth Street. Licking Motor Csr police court. It is understood that Rev Meeker is said to be one of the Carrie's real name is Clayton, but most eloquent orators in the country for some reason she sticks to the and he will discuss prohibition under 7-tf Carrie's real name is Clayton, but name of Conway.

the Grand tonight.

Wehrle Stoves at Gleichauf's.

For a Taxi call Dean's Restaurant

Pathe's Weekly Current Events at the Grand tonight.

Monthly Meeting.
The Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society of White Chapel will hold

Bell the regular monthly meeting Thuis-23-tf day afternoon at the home of Mrs Dillon Dicken.

Five cars on an cast bound Pan 7-21-tf Handle freight train jumped the track at the Shawnee switch, between Second and First streets. Tuesday evening. The wrecking crew of the

### THE GREAT WHITE PLAGUE.

What Is Meant By a Predisposition

When a person has tuberculosis when exposed to the bacilli

The occurrence of tuberculosis in the family of one suffering from the disease, either on the father's or mother's side or on both, is so frequent that the inheritance of a piedisposition to the disease seems to

It should be remembered, however, that the opportunities for contracting the disease in a home where league club last season, arrived in tracting the disease in a home where league club last season, arrived in some member is suffering from it are Chicago from California for New suit in the probate court for divorce suit in the probate court for divorce law and even tragedies the off an umbrella last Friday naturally greater than when no such Years and immediately confirmed the from Burtuam Lenington. The partial that disgrace the state than the blocky case exists. What we ascribe to inform that the state that disgrace the state that disgrac mber was 10. Mrs. C. E. Prior of heritance is undoubtedly in many he had finished with base ball.

+++++++++++++++++++++++++ who is also president of the Three

for Ft. Smith, Ark.

Jacob Spellman returned from Tuscarawas county last night. Hon, William E. Miller was in Columbus this afternoon on business. Miss Barbara Klima has returned home after a short visit in Columbus.

offices today. Mr. and Mrs Richard Matthews have returned from Wellston where

C. Engers, a Holophane salesman, who spent the holidays at his home in Erie Pa. 1s in Newark today. Brown have returned home

Hal Lauritzen of Denver, who has

Miss Sarah Williams of Evansville

to be held in Newark shortly .-- The

Alleges Abandonment, Betz has filed a petition asking for \* state than in the wet \* Betz, to whom he was mauried Rose law's failure is fendant with gross neglect of duty only shown in the dry and abandonment.

Charges Cruelty.

pired," said Brown, "and I do not be-lieve it could be renewed for as much as I could earn otherwise. Therefore there is scarcely a chance that I will be seen on the mound next season."

Clarence Jones left this morning

General Manager V. R. Lausingh of

the Holophane company is at the local

they spent the holidays.

Mrs. E E. Stasel who has been enjoying a visit with friends in Zanesville, has returned home

Misses Ruby Seward and Minnie

short visit with friends in Zanesville, have returned to their home in this

been at the Holophane offices for the

troit, Mich., returned home today after a week's visit with Mrs. Kreiger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mark-

Mrs Martha Rinbolt, wite of Andrew Runbolt, of this city, was ad-Why is it that the state hospital Wednesday afternoon. It liquor traffic aggitation udged insane by Judge Hunter on

In the probate court Affred C. decree of divorce from Viola B. . counties? Because the



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Jersey cow, fresh. Call J. H. Rian, or phone Farmer Lne. 250 1d3t Sow and 7 pgs, 1 month old. Inquire Ben McMillen, R. D. No. 3, Newark O, Cit. phont, Farmer 211.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sal FRANK E SLABAUGH, Sheniff O C MARTIN, Deputy Kibler & Kibler, Attoineys 12-27wed5t

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ind, who has been here for the past two weeks, visiting her daughter.

Mr. S. W. Davis, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Conners of Wooster, O., who have been here for the past two days on business connected with the settlement of an estate, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Andrews of Gallipolis, O., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Andrews, in the North End. during the past week, returned home Tuesday night.

Care No. 16151.

Annic Rusler etc. Plaintiff, vs. Mame Schimpf, et al. Defendants.

ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Anetion at the door of the Court House, (south steps) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 6711, A. D. 1812, at 10:20 o'clork a m of said day, the following described real estate to-wit Situated in the county of Licking, in Newark, and hounded and described as follows: Being a part of out lot "D" in William C Vaholm's Addition to the town of Lockpoit now part of the City the past week, returned home Tuesday night.

Miss Anna Vernon and filend, Mr. Of Miss Help of Miss Interest two hundred and forty of Tames street two hundred and forty deton of that city.—Cambridge Jeffersonian

Among the Newark people who spent Tuesday in Columbus were noted Misses Braumhold, Mrs. Crame, Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Miss Mabel Jones Mr. Clarence Jones Mrs. A L. Rawlings, Adelbert Conlev. Mrs. Anna Hatch, and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton

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Appraised at \$1500 00.

Telms of Sale—Cash on day of sale FRANK F. SLABAUGH, Sheliff.

O. C. MARTIN, Deputy J. R. Davies, Plaintiff & Atty John W. Leidigh, Defendant's Atty John W. Leidigh Defendant's Atty

The peach and plum are shor lived trees. The pear and apple are

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facial massage, etc., in few weeks mailed free. Moler College, Cin-

## The Johnstown Building & Loan Association Co., vs Ei Molene Watha, et

SHERIFF'S SALE.

been at the Holophane offices for the past several days, left today for New York.

The was no delay in the operation of the trains.

Whatsoever Circle.

The Whatsoever circle of The King's Daughters will' meet at the rounding the holidays here with their son, have to the county of the change of hour). The subject will be, "My Favorite Hymn and Wyly."

In Christmas Cantata.

The Christmas Cantata.

The New Santa Claus." will be the revealed and the plymouth Congregational Sunday School at 7.00 p. m. All friends and members of the church and the revealed to the revealed and the restaudes and members of the church and the revealed to the first shool of the church and the restaudes at the Art Academy.

The Wilson School at 7.00 p. m. All friends and members of the church and the revealed to the restaudes at the Art Academy.

The Christmas Cantata, entitled the revealed to the revealed

The dwelling located upon said above lescribed premises is number 83 and 57 East Railroad street in said City of Newark Ohio.

of Newark Ohio,
Appraised at \$1000.00
Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.
FRANK E SLABAUGH, Sheriff
O C MARTIN, Deputy
Kibler & Kibler Attys for Plaintiff
12-20wed5t

### NEWARK BRIDAL COUPLE VISITS IN COLUMBUS, O.

Columbus, Jan 3 .- Mr. and Mrs Clyde Crilly of Newark, Ohio, bride and groom, who were married Tuesday evening arrived in Columbus on Tuesday night and have taken a bri dal suite at the Southern hotel.



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good 8-room modern residence ' on Woods avenue, near Granville St. Price \$1800 per month; possession an. 15. Moore & Son Six room modern house on Oakwood

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vocate or 102 Wilson St

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MISCELLANEOUS. TAXICAB For good service call the night, Jan. 5. Přize waltz. Wiskey is sold all night at the Zanes-ville "Regulated Saloon," but frames are cheap at Nicholas Framing Co.--

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ato Phone 3285. it Rate Drug Stores.

rectors Elected. inday night, E. M. Baugher and rs to serve for the ensuing three quence a tendency to contract ars. The board of directors is now

to Tuberculosis? "in the family," when, for example, Home Building Association held his tather of mother has died of it, he may have inherited in conse-

Quarter Century Ago.

(From Advocate, Jan 3, 1887) Rev Ellis of California, who is visiting here, occupied the pulpit of the econd Presbyterian church Sunday. Mr. Richard Lumley, well known in this city and county died at his residence on Columbia street yesterday, at the age of 45 years.

Squire and Mrs. W. F. Davidson, of Jacksontown celebrated their china wedding anniversary. Billy Kuster and his friend Frank Lyon, returned to Columbus this morning after spending New Years

Fifty Years Ago Today.

The first release of Union prisoners of war held by the Confederates in Richmond was effeeted on James river. The cantives numbered 240 and were chieffy those taken at Bull Run. July 21, 1861 This was the beginning of regular exchanges. although army commanders had sometimes made exchanges on

Baltimore & Ohio railroad was called out and the cars were replaced after

then own responsibility at the

wounded men

close of a battle, especially of

paying the balance on our uniforms. Let all those who wish to see us make success come and help us along. Reynolds Boys' Band Rev. Meeker Tonight. If you wish to enjoy a treat do not fail to hear Rev. Jacob E. Meeker

the Rose Law, Admission free and all are invited. Pathe's Weekly Current Events at Hunting for Talent, he Grand tonight. It Bernie Wingerter, formerly of this city, accompanied by Robert Rea, tormerly of the Coburn minstrels, arrived in the city from Newark, Ohio, where Mr. Wingerter is now located. Incidentally Mr. Rea is looking for local talent for the Elks' minstrels

### Wheeling Register. Best for Asthma, Catarrh, **Bronchitis**

Why need anyone suffer from any throat or nose troubles when soothing, healing HYOMEI is guaranteed to banish all misery or money back. "The undersigned herewith recommends HYOMEI to all who are afflicted with asthma, catarili, or bronchitis. HYOMEI was used by my wife

for bronchitis and ashema and I used

t for bronchitis and sore throat It has given relief and permanent results and I write these few lines for the benetit of all who are afflicted with ailments named above" Theodore Boehlan, Traffic Manager of ta Concordia Publishing House, cor ner Jefferson ave., and Miami St., Concordia, Kas, Jan. 2d. 1911. Evans' Drug Store and druggists everywhere sell Hyomei. A complete outfit including inhaler costs >1 00. Extra bottles if needed 50 cents. Just

breathe it.

### BROWN WITH THE THREE DIGITS WILL RETIRE

Chicago, Jan 3.-Mordecai Brown star pitcher of the Chicago National "My contract with the club has ex

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spending New Years in Columbus Mr. and Mrs E N. Minturn, atter

Ind, who has been here for the past

long lived. Adjudged Insunc.

1904, and one child was born of & have occurred. business with Alderman Al Tearney, cruelty and infidelity.

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LOST. Saturday night before Chiistmas, pair

gold rimmed glasses Return to Ad-

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Lady's bicycle, Sunday evening. Largo red saddle steel rims \$5 reward and no questions asked. 245 Hudson

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23% SOUTH SIDE SQUARE. New Phone 1554.

The Anti-Saloon League in its desperation to poison the minds of the independent voter, has called upon a few dry papers over the state to assist in polluting the minds of the of the reader by filling pages in dry papers in counties that have recently voted wet with padded police records and mis-statements. These articles are then sent to the state headquarters of the drys, printed in boiler plate form and sent into counties that are about to vote upon the local option question.

Such articles have appeared in the Ironton Register, Marion Mirror, Waverly Democrat and Portsmouth Blade, all dry paper hirelings, and in the latter a twopage statement was published in Monday's issue, which will undoubtedly appear in boiler plate form as a "dry ad" in a number of counties over the state which are of Flint, Michigan, the discoverer of about to vote on the local option issue. . .

In its Monday's issue the Portsmouth Blade convicts itself of the charge that these articles are not written for home consumption as the following notice printed on page three of the Blade shows. Herewith is an exact reproduction of the article:

OF TODAY'S BLADE.

In the center of this issue of The matter in the name of the Scioto County Local Option league.

Those who want /a considerable number of copies of this extraordinary statement concerning the operations of Portsmouth's saloons during the past two months should send their orders to The Blade office. Stereotyped plates for purposes of reproduction have been preserved

The articles are compiled by dry leaders for effect and are paid for by the state organization. They are not for home consumption in the papers in which they are published not by any means, but will be used to try clues, in their search for missing Vioand deceive the voters in those counties which are undergoing an option campaign.

Three years ago the "drys" promised the citizens of Licking county improved business conditions if the county was voted dry. They imported speakers of state reputation who painted glowing pictures of what would happen if the county voted to abolish licensed saloons. They were taken at their word and Licking county voted dry.

Have these promises been verified?

No! Far from it. Today we have in operation at least 250 speakeasies, bootleggers and kitchen bars. Whole families have been debased and hundreds of young boys and men have been started on the downward path by these illegal places.

Business houses of Newark that were formerly on friendly footing are now at variance. Neighbors have quarreled over the question and do not speak as they pass by. A teacher even, by her action, has TAKEN IT INTO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL, where pupils whose parents are on both sides of the question are patrons. Is this improving conditions?

Scores of Newark business men want a change of conditions from the operation of the Rose Law. For that reason they have formed the Business Men's and Taxpayers' Association and they are asking you, Mr. Voter, to help bring about an improved order of things by voting Wet at the polls next Saturday.

Now, another thing. If you want to help foreign mail order houses you can boost their game by voting dry. The money thus spent by Licking county people will enrich men who contribute nothing to the prosperity of this community. By voting dry you can also help rival cities. When a man lives midway between a wet and dry town, his horses know which way to turn just as soon as he drives out of the gate. It only requires Bodle. horse sense to know that prohibition is a bad thing for any city. Zanesville voted wet recently by a majority of 3,800. Do you want thousands of Licking county dollars turned into the coffers of the Zanesville merchants? We think not, therefore we believe that you will vote

Saturday next, Mr. Voter, you are to pass upon the issues of this campaign. You are to settle the question Carl Harris. Wheeler Johnson -not whether liquor shall be sold, but whether it shall pay a revenue and lower your taxes. You must decide whether it is better to breed sneaks or real men. You are to say by your ballot whether it is better to drive Nicholls business out of your city, or invite customers to come, without muzzles. If liberty means anything to you, if schooler Thursday. you hate hypocrisy, love justice and believe that when a' man is twenty-one years of age he is entitled to enough with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomason. liberty to determine for himself what he shall think or on the sick list. do, **VOTE WET**.

## 1911 BURIALS FALL SHORT OF RECORD IN 1910

places the mortality in the city for the past year at 338. During the year of 1910 there were 351 deaths in the city. An examination of the records of the Cedar Hill cemetery shows that there were 295 burials made at that place during the year of 1911. During the year of 1910 there were 301 burials at Cedar Hill.

### NATION TO FIGHT RHEUMATISM

rusade Began Against Alarming "Educate the Sufferers" is the Slogan.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Folowing the recent agitation against consumption extensive tests have recently been made to ascertain what is the most certain method of curing

rheumatism permanently. The claims of many prominent The claims of many prominent physicians and manufacturers of RAT judice or favor, were taken into consideration. Evidences of cures were carefully scrutinized. T. C. Millard the Fuss Rheumatism Cure, demonstrated so thoroughly the action of his remedy, its certainty, and the ex-ceptional aray of proofs, testimonby it, that it was decided to sanction he use of this remedy as being the most reliable and the most definite in curative action. It was pronounced by analysis to be absolutely safe in its composition.

One of the most interesting cases noted was that of Mrs. Mary E. Thorn, 605 Pine street, Owosso, Mich., 87 years old, who had been a sufferer for 14 years, during which time no remedy was found availing. Three days after using Fuss her pains ceased and she is now pronounced

For sale in Newark by W. A. Erman. R. W. Smith. T. J. Evans and all leading druggists, or sent pretles for \$5.00. Fuss Remedy Co.

## CONTINUE HUNT FOR MISS BUEHLER

Jan. 3. Undaimted ruttless investigation of misleading et Buehler, the police prepared yesterday to extend their efforts to half dozen states. Both Inspector Hunt and Captain O'Brien have many letters in their possession from persons ing girl and in the belief that at least one of these may prove valuable they intend to let none go uninvestigated. Letters have been received from Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and as far away as Utah and North Dakota. It is the intention of the deective department here to police in every city from which letters have been received to make inquiries if there is any foundation for them. Mrs. Buehler spent the day yester day with detectives investigating clues in and about Evanston, Ill., in the hope of finding her foster daughter,

### MT. ZION

but they proved unavailing.

Lost, strayed or stolen-Bobby, ittle dog belonging to Mr. Boggs, the Mt. Zion mayor. If found, leave at the mayors office and receive the liberal reward which is offered. Miss Evaline Schooler delightfully entertained a number of her friends New Year's eve with a watch party. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and games until midnight when with many shouts and the ringing of the dinner bell the New Year of 1912 was ushered in, while old 1911 was bidden goodby. Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Gertha Hall, Ethel Van Winkle, Bonneta Thompson. Gertha Nicholls, Annie Johnson, Gertha Van loses his self-control, and is utterly Vinkle, Evaline Schooler, Faun Nich- unable to regard his condition with olls, Olive Nicholls, Wave Schooler, and Messrs, Frank Fowls, Lee Donathey, Carl Harris, Wheeler Johnson, Alva Boegs, Homer Nicholls, Grover tired, eats a heavy dinner and sits Harris, Roy Hardesty, Clarence Asheraft, Ross Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson and Mr. and Mrs

Miss Gertha Hall spent Sunday night with Miss Gertha Nicholls. -Little Francis Scoles of near Gampier is very ill at the home of his rrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ashcraft and son Clarence delightfully entertained several young people Wednesday evein social conversation and games and fering. light refreshments were served. Those resent were Misses Gertha Nicholls, Ethel Van Winkle, Evaline Schooler Faun Nicholls, Gertha Van Winkle, Annie Johnson, Olive Nicholls, Messra. Homer Nicholls, Grover Harris, Leo Donahev, Ross Hardesty, Alva Boggs,

Rov Hardesty. Misses Evaline and Wave Schooler Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe.

Todacaday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mrs. Harrison Elbert, and Mrs. Earl

Mosers, Alva Boggs, Graver Harri and Carl Harris spent Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Winkle are

(Adv.) | Misses Evaline and Wave Schooler Hall.

spent Friday with Mrs. Elizabeth Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burch spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burch. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johns of near Martinsburg spent Sunday with Mr. George Harris and family. Miss Gertha Hall spent part of last

week with Misses Ruth and Opal Mercer of Bladensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wolfe visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashcraft of Bladensburg, Sunday.

# JOHNSON WILL

eavyweight champion of the world aid he would sign an agreement to fight Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman

Johnson's end of the bout according to the agreement, will be \$20,000 and a third interest in the moving pic tures. The champion has stood out for \$30,000 win, lose or draw for his next fight.

Johnson believes the present rangement will amount to the same

Woods, January Oakthorpe Country club member hunt through here. Thousands of the pests are being exterminated. They visited E. A. Drum's premises where the rodents had almost gotten posses sion and carried away hundreds of rat tails as trophies. The contest will close in a few days when the victors will be entertained with a big oyster supper by the side having the smallest number of sparrow heads and rat tails.

Oliver Miller of Columbus spent several days here with Julius Yost and family. C. A. Foster and wife were visitors

in Lancaster this week Roy Snider and Mabel Baker, two young people of this place, were married by Rev. E. A. Marker of Somersel

"Bulger' Chalfant discovered one of his mules fastened in a wire fence, and was nearly dead when found. The dently attempted to jump the enclosure it became entangled. It is thought the poor fellow had suffered all night long. It required the assistance of a squad-of men and boys to iberate it. Dr. G. V. Burkett, a veternáry surgeon was called.

M. R. Poulton, the Bruno grocer, has built an addition to his dwelling The annual election of the Drum cemetery Association was held Monday. E. A. Drumm was elected trus tee and president of the board. H. I. Drum, secretary, and Andrew Drum reasurer.

Residents of the headwaters of the "getting theirs," a Miller ditch are acknone of contention in the form of litigation for over six years. This time it is something else. It looks as though Mars had paid the troubled waters a visit, and four lights, resembling moons, have been seen con-stantly during the rainy season traveling the stream. saint or devil, jack o'lanterns or balls of old Zammel's fire, has caused consternation to sink deep into the souls of many rural Jasons and older ones as well, that cannot explain the mys Who: can? terv.

"Old Girly." the faithful horse owned by the Hoover sisters, and which has been a prominent figure on the roads, traveling through storm, rain hail and sunshine, and never once did she play the part of a traitor, but atways faithful to her driver, died De-

### ARE HELPLESS AS CHILDREN

When Taken Suddenly III—Here is Common Sense Safeguard.

Big, strong man is as a helpless ntant when he is suddenly ill. The sturdiest chap in town usually the common sense that characterizes

his every day actions. For example: He comes home down to read and smoke away a quiet evening.

Suddenly he notices a weight on his stomach; then sharp pains around his heart, and a feeling of suffocationtion. Thoughts of "beart disease" rush over him, and in his ag-

ony he fears the worst. His trouble was acute indigestion, brought on by overloading his tired stomach.

A couple of Rexall Dyspepsia Tahlets might have given him relief-The time was pleasantly spent might have saved him hours of suf-

> Carry a package of Rexall Dyspepsia tablets in your vest pocket or keep them in your room. Take one Piqua team is composed of players after each heavy meal, and ward off from Piqua, Dayton and Springfield. indigestion.

> stomach troubles by aiding nature to Main. The admission will be 25 cents supply those elements, the absence to all and the game will be called at of which in the gastric juices, causes They indigestion and dyspensia. tend to aid the stomach to digest all kinds of food and to quickly convert

it into rich red blood. We guarantee them to relieve indi-Burch and children visited Mrs. Addie gestion and dyspensia. If they fail ve will refund your money.

Three sizes, 25¢, 5¢¢, and \$1.00. A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas Sold only at our stores or by mail. Electric Oil, stronger, cheapest lini-Remember, you can obtain nexall ment ever devised. A household remember in this community only at Three sizes, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Remedies in this community only at our store—the Rexall Store—F. D.

## HOW TO BREAK FEW HOURS

Nothing else that you can take wil break your cold or, end grippe so Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

The most milerable headache luliness, head and nose stuffed up, everishness, sneezing, running of the se, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumatism pains and other distress begin to leave after the very first dose

Pape's Cold Compound is the re sult of three years' research at a cos of more than fifty thousand dollars and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that where else in the world, which will sure your cold or end grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after effects as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply,

## IN A RUNAWAY BUT NOT HURT

Colonel W. C. Wells is wearing his hair in pompadour style today, not because he likes it, however. It wil iot lie down.

The genial Board of Trade secretary was one of the principals in a mun away Tuesday and the excitement was such that his hair stood up straight and then refused to take its accustomed place. Abe Thomas says he would have given dollars for a moving picture film of the scene to throw upon his screen at the Grand.

Colonel Wells was out with Edward Armstrong looking at a proposed factory site. They were in a ploughed field along the railway track the 21-year-old colt that Mr. Armstrong was driving took fright at a passing hand car and started off at Maude S. speed. The colonel held his breath and Mr. Armstrong did likewise. The driver managed to keep the colt running in a straight line so nothing serious happened. It was all over after the horse got tired.

### BASKETBALL.

Senior Class Basketball Schedule. Jan. 4—Crows vs. Buzzards; Engles

s. Hawks: Jan. 8-Crows vs. Eagles; Buzzards Jan. 11-Crows vs. Hawks. Buzzards

s. Eagles. Jan. 15-Eagles vs. Hawks: Crow. rs. Buzzards. Jan. 18-Buzzards vs. Hawks: Crows

s. Eagles. Jan. 22 Buzzards vs. Eagles; Crows s. Hawks. "Jane 25-Crows vs. Buzzards; Eagles

vs. Hawks Jan. 29---Crows vs. Eagles; Ruzza

s. Hawks.

s. Eagles. 🔊 Feb. 5-Eagles vs. Hawks: Crows rs. Buzzards. Feb. 8-Buzzards vs. Hawks'; Crows

s. Eagles. Feb. 12-Buzzards vs. Eagles; Crows . Hawks

Feb. 15-Crows vs. Buzzards; Eagles s. Hawks. Feb. 19-Crows vs. Eagles; Buzzards

s. Hawks.

Feb. 26-Eagles vs. Hawks: Crows s. Buzzards. Feb. 29-Buzzards vs. Hawks: Crows s. Dagles.

s. Hawks. March 7-Crows vs. Buzzards; Eagles s. Hawks.

March II-Crows vs. Eagles; Buz ards vs. Hawks. March 14-Crows vs. Hawks; Buzards vs. Eagles.

## PIQUA COMES FOR HARD GAME

Basketball Game at Hickey Hall on Thursday Night Will Be Best Yet Offered

Tomorrow night the 'Y" basket ball eam will play the speedy Piqua five team that ever defeated them it will be a battle royal. Piqua will have the same line-up as when they appeared here last season.

The Newark team is working hard o get into shape to win this game for if they can defeat Piqua it means that they have a first class team. The

The game will be played at Hickey Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets relieve Hall on Fourth street just south of 8 o'clock. As the expenses of bringing this

team here will be about \$60 a large crowd should attend to help the boys along. All they want is to make ex-We know what Rexall Dyspepsia penses and as they are playing only Tablets are and what they will do, the very best of teams the public should attend the games as they al ways give you your moneys worth.

The United Kingdom has about 25, 000 newspapers.

## Affidavits Regarding Conditions in Counties That Have Voted Wet

State of Ohio.

Scioto county, ss: To Whom it May Concern: Personally appeared Samuel

That during the three years just closed, in which Scioto county was dry under the Rose law, moral conditions were worse and business hampered and crippled.

That as a business man protestng against these conditions, I worked for the restoration of the open saloon, conducted along legitimáte lines.

That after the election and the saloons were open, property valnes increased, as well as business

on the liquor question, claiming county was dry. that Portsmouth is crime-ridden than ever before.

true as the conditions in this city ulterior purpose in view. are better today than they have

been for five years. That any statement to the contrary is untrue and does an injustice not only to the city of Portsmouth, but to a large percentage of the business men as

The foregoing is a true and corect statement.

Signed. SAMUEL HORCHOW Sworn and subscribed before me this 12th day of December, F. L. SIKES,

Notary Public.

Portsmouth, O., Dec. 12, 1911 State of Ohio, Scioto county, ss:

To Whom it May Concern: Personally appeared Simon Straits, who, being duly sworn according to law, deposes and

That he is a resident of the ity of Portsmouth and has re-

ided here for nine years. That during the three years ad an army of bootleggers and drunkenness amongst boys

common. That since the county was voted wet property values have increased and the business of the town increased.

That there is not as much drunkenness in Portsmouth today as existed during the dry reign.

That the Business Men's eague are co-operating and saloon conditions are good. Any statement to the contrary is untrue and a reflection on 90 per

cent of the business men of

Portsmouth. The foregoing is a true and correctristatement.

SIMON STRAUSS. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of December, F. L. SIKES.

K. A. S. Ironton, O., Dec. 12, 1911.

Notary Public.

under the Rose county local op- here and said more police is not tion law, voting wet by a major-| needed. ty of 432, after being dry for three years.

To Whom it May Concern:

In the three years that Law- Ironton, Ohio.

bootlegging is concerned and its attendant evils, almost indescribable conditions prevailed. Vile. Horchow, who being duly sworn stuff was sold in the name of according to law, deposes and whiskey, doing incalcuable harm; the county was harassed and That he is a resident of the cursed by bootleggers of the lowcity of Portsmouth, Scioto coun est type and everything went to indicate that instead of prohibiting, so-called dry territory actual-

> quor traffic. Since Lawrence county has returned to the wet column, business conditions have improved and show further signs of improvement. Bootleggers have been put out of business and the county freed of an extremely undesirable element of humanity.

> ly promotes an unregulated li-

We now have a "regulated" saloon traffic; order is being preserved and conditions are emi-That I have read statements neatly better than at any time from other counties about to vote during the three years Lawrence

Any statements to the contrary and that conditions, are worse are false and untrue and undoubtedly made by enemics of That these statements are not the county who must have some

> T. V. DUPUÝ, Director of Public Safety.

Department of Public Safety. Ironton, O., Dec. 18, 1911.

To Whom it May Concern: The statements that appear in 'The Daily Dry' of Tuscarawas county, Ohio, December 9, 1911, regarding Ironton, Ohio, since saloons opened are false, untrue and a malicious lie in every respect. The police fund is not depleted. It did not show a surplus of \$1,700.00 and is now sufficient to pay salaries to the end of the year 1911. Investigation of most rigid kind fails to develop any case in which necessities of life were ever exchanged for drink. As to our poor, we have only the normal number, in fact, less than

usual. The city poor fund is not depleted.

"Business in past two weeks has been better than any time during dry period." is general report. The C. & O. Railway Co., just closed in which Scioto coun- at Russell Ky., just across Ohio ty was dry under the Rose law, river from Ironton, Ohio, paid out speak easies flourished, the town about \$17,000.00 last week. Ex-Russell ept what was spent at stores every cent of it came to Ironton, where it used to go to Ashland, Ky., when Ironton was dry. The ferry boat keeper between Russel, Ky., and Ironton told me today he had carried more pople to Ironton after pay day than ever before," and a machinest in the C. & O. shops said, 'Whn Ironton was dry I spent my money in Ashland and now I come here, and I am not a drinking man, either, yet my friends who do like an occasional glass of beer, come here and I come

with them." We have not had an arrest since last week and city prison is

Ironton is a quiet, law-abiding city. We have only five police, who cover a territory one by four miles in extent from 6 p. m. until 5 a. m. During the day, or from 5 a. m. until 6 p. m., only one man, the chief of police, is on duty. The mayor sent a com-On October 26, 1911, Lawrence munication to council calling atcounty held its second election tention to quiet and orderly state

T. O. DUPUY. Director of Public Safety.

## READ WANTS ON PAGE 6

Newark Board of Trade OFFERS FREE

FACTORY SITES, CHEAP POWER AND FUEL

NEWARK BOARD OF Newark, Ohio.

# Some Editorial Comments

### Is a Political Issue.

whether it tends to make churches and Sunday schools grow and increase in numbers and in power, to have a county vote wer? The same question mark than nothing has so split local please lots of good people if the presthree years ago. Nothing has so tended to decrease their influence for as the throwing of the church into appetite to get it back again. Few moral question. That there are evils dollars will stand behind his own bar from the open saloon, no one will for and peddle the drinks. If he can pay a moment gainsay; but those evils are he can hire some irresponsible party multiplied when a county votes 'dry' and the bootlegger and speak-easy and makes the money. Save the counstep in. There is but one way to ty local option and then control the handle the question; to face the issue. traffic as best can be in the other grasp it with a determined hand and places "-Ottawa Gazette. see that liquor selling is confined to certain places and certain hours and under strict regulations Public sentiment in this commounity is for that: and when public sentiment speaks, it will win "-Coshocton Age.

### Follow Uncle Sam's Lead.

"It is simply an indication of the fact that people are not satisfied with the manner in which the induor traffic is managed Just so long as the goverument continues to be the dispenser of liquor licenses or permiss, the people will continue to believe that the salest and sanest way to handle the question is by government regulation instead of riding the fence-half or part for the traffic and half or part against the traffic-resulting in the establishment of a contraband indulgence and traffic in liquor. A dash here and there into the realms of pro-Thbition will never prove satisfactory or efficacious so long as the dispenser - of varied concoctions of "bug juice" , have the tacit endorsement of the government, and that is what it has, despite the trantic disclarmers made by those who see universa, prohibition in spite if the attitude of the government Wapakoneta News.

### Bootleggers' Ways.

"Varied are the ways o, the bootleggers in 'dry' districts. The latest scheme of the contrabrand purveyors in big gold letters 'Hold Bible' was seen 'at several mining camps in the Arbuckle mountains, eight miles southeast of Davis. The officer supnosed he was a preacher.

"When the miners became intoxicated an investigation was started promptly Several empty 'Bibles' were lying around. A box of heavy culdboard, in size and color resembling a Bible, contained a short pint of liquor A local chemist analyzed the stuft, which he pronounced brown sugar, plug tobacco. arsenic and pepper It is believed a pint drunk within a few hours, would ordinated to it and directly and indi- did not find it so when they attended cause death "-Cambridge Times

### Began Three Years Ago.

years ago."-Coshocton Age.

### Not a "Wet" Plan.

"A man who believes in our local cently by a 'dry' adherent, asking option laws as they are and then also believes in license for saloons where the place must have them is not necessarrly a wet man. He is only choosgrow to have a county vote 'dry?" The traffic. It is a matter of schedule, bitter experiences of this community rather than of sentiment or principle. in the last three years leads us to re- As a matter of sentiment it would churches in their hundred years of ent clause in the constitution could be history as the wet and dry fight of made to cover the traftic where they must have it and control it in some way. The thousand dollar tax won't good and their number of attendants, do it; in fact that only whers - their polities less than a political and not a men who are able to pay the thousand while he, the owner, pays the fines

### Illicit Sales Increase.

"Despite prohibition, the consumption of alcoholic drinks in the United States last year was the greatest on record. Largely because of prohibition the consumption of 'moonshine' whiskey, though no precise figures can be given, is also increasing. Under the sanction of law 175,402 395 gallons ot distilled spirits were produced in the year covered by the recently published statistics, besides 63 216.851 barrels of ale and beer. This sufficiency answers the question. 'Does prohibition prohibit?' Yet it takes no account of the illegal production, the extent of which can only be estimated from the infractions of the law actually brought to light Last year the revenue officials destroyed 2,448 illicit stills, as against 1.911 the year before. an increase of 28 per cent \* \* These figures are disturbing. They suggest that premature prohibition is carrying with it increased disrespect for law, and a great consumption of the most pernicious sort of distilled liquer Whatever may be thought of the use of alcohol, it is unquestionitary and illegal "-Painesville Herald.

### Put It Aside.

"Percy Andrae, leader of the soof booze has been exposed at Davis, called liberal forces of the state, makes Okla. A sanctified appearing old crip- one suggestion that ought to be reple with a book under his arm marked ceived with hearty and universal ac-

"This proposal is that the constitutional convention promptly on being organized and getting under way dis pose of the liquor question first and

"The question has to be settled in some way before the convention adjourns and the sooner it is put out of the way the better it will be.

"If we may judge from past experters before the convention will be sub- and food commissioner's department rectly turn upon it

submit whatever conclusion they come ferent places and purchased liquor to separate and apant from the main without trouble, they say They took "Wayne B. Wheeler, chief salary- document, for otherwise they might the names of the owners of the resdrawer of the anti-saloon league, is just as well meet, draw their little faurants pool rooms and other estabout in a statement that the reason so stipend and go home, as no constitu- lishments improvised for the occasion many counties have been voting out mion will be adopted where it is and these have been turned over to the Rose law hootleggers is because weighed down with provisions con- Auditor of State Fullington for certififraud has been practiced. He might coming the liquor traffic, no matter cation to the county auditor for the have added that the traud began three what they may be "-Poresmouth liquor tay "-Monroe County Republi-

### On Important Business.

"One of the reasons for the defeat separate other interests from the liquor industries. Looked at merely from the business standpoint, the past president; delivered a cracking might be asked on the other side; ing between ways of controlling them liquor business is an impotant one to does it make a church or Sunday school or providing against the evils of the many other lines. Hundreds of millions of dollars are employed in distilleries and breweries in this state and many millions more in the sale of liquors, and it is impossible to separate them from other business interears without heavy loss Undoubtedly this fact is influencing a good many men in dry cunties who voted for local option three years ago to vote wet now "-Sandusky Register,

### Favor License Plan.

"Seventy-seven of the one hundred and nineteen delegates who will comprise the constitutional convention are isted as in favor of submitting a separate proposition to the yoters of the state on the question of licensing liquor selling. Wayne B. Wheeler, in tion tried to convey the impression that the submission of a license proposition to the people might destroy the powers of the general assembly to pass local option laws and regulate the liquor traffic and that the Rose the sale of liquo, except to enlarge its tion of the laws now on the statute! The sentiment of a majority neither are a majority of them what may be classed as wet. They are in favor of letting the people decide."- gists.

### Bootleggers' Victory.

The Ohio State Journal recently quoted Senator Gardner of Maine, who was in Columbus at the time, on the prohibition fight there as tollows.

'Same and thinking temperance pecple didn't take part in the campaign. to see liquor sold in spite of law and the theatre was booked by Messrs all our meetings equally good. favored retention of the constitution al amendment. Why? Because, under the constitutional regime, keepers of blind tigers, which were to be counted by thousands, had only to pay occato mighty low license With the from liquor revenues about \$500,000 a amendment out of the way, the legislature would have been free to pass; strong laws to entoice prohibitory 650.764.35, the effect of the law not able and, perhaps, the good record of legislation on the books. The amond- the revenues dropped to \$2,045,238 41. of this interest by teachers. ment was declared retained after some duty political work and Maine stands in worse condition on the temperance question than many states with little or no liquor legislation. - Most professional temperance workers in Maine

### Dry? Not Quite!

"Bellare is supposed to be dry, but ience unless this is done all other mat- liquor tax deputies of the state dairy the Belmont county home-coming last "It the delegates are wise they will September. They visited twenty dif-

# EAGLES INSTALL

as been manifested in the workings of Licking Aerie No. 387, Order of Eagles of this city, and the meetings have all been largely attended. At the regular meeting of the Aerie held on Tuesday night, the attendance was very large, every member that could possibly do so, being present. The great interest manifested in this meetof local option in the dry counties in banquet was to be served and that ing was due to the fact that a big the newly elected officers were to be

> After the meeting had been called to order, Brother George Hamilton good speech which was enthusiastical- High ly received, after which he installed Central

the following officers: President, John Stanleton Vice president, Charles Duer Chaplain, F. C. Rogers. Treasurer, Brother Besanceny. Secretary, Matt Knuepfer Physician, C. F. Legge. James Fitzsimmons.

Trustees-William Kaison and Wm At the close of the work of

stalling the officers a fine banquet was served, at which about 125 persons sat Splendid music was furnished

## HARMLESS WAY! TO DAR-

Who does not know the value of sage and sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft, glossy and in good condiis a natural element of hair, and a deficiency of it in the hair is held by many scalp specialists to be connecttroubles, especially premature grayness, than sage and sulphur, if proj erly prepared. The Wyeth Chemical eth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy and authorize druggists to sell it unnowers and no effect upon the opera- refunded if it fails to do exactly as

> If you have-dandruff, or it your hair is thin or turning gray, get a bottle of this remedy from your druggist today, and see what it will do for you.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle and is recommended and sold by all drug-

Special Agent - F .- D. Hall, "10" North Side Square.

### **ELKS OF MARION** BUY NEW HOME

The Marion Lodge of Elks has purchased the Grand Opera House at Marion for \$15,000 and will remodel the same into a fine temple. tion, as since the Grand was dama theatre. This property was owned

### AIKIN TAX FIGURES

During the first two years of its sional fines, which in a year amounted tion law cut down the state's income room

> In 1910, this revenue amounted to! \$2,079,038.75, a small gain over 1909

### GAVE HOY A JAR. .

"Am I required to exchange wedding gilts in the department from which hey were purchased?"

'Not at all ' said the floor-walker. "Thank you I would like to exchange a rose-jar for a frying-pan -Washington Herald

NOT AT ALL.
"Does death end all?" asked the solemn boarder.

'Not for a week or so in case of answered the cheerful boarder--Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Allcock's **PLASTERS**



A UNIVERSAL REMEDY For Pains in the Back. Equally effective for all sorts of aches and pains the result of taking cold, overexertion or strain.

Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Brandreth's Pills

## REPORT OF THE **PUBLIC SCHOOLS** FOR DECEMBER

Building

Woodside .... 351 197 E. Main Indiana ..... 166 Riverside . . 4 14 Texas ... .. Franklin .

Totals .... 2787 1828 92 161 026 73 Tardiness

Last month we had 233 cases of tard mess and this month we have 161 cases. This is a remarkable decrease when we consider that the month of was one of the worst of the year in which to keep up attendantce and de-17 schools without any tardiness, this no tardiness. These schools are taugh his statement the morning after election? As a matter of fact, sulphur Place, Gertrude Hawke, Lawyer, Anna ne Jones, Avey, Alspach, McDonagh Algeo Latimer, Grace Davis, Pugh, Murphy, McNealy, Rutter, Watkins, no better remedy for hair and scalp Wulthoop. Faith Fry, Beecher. Stadden, Gilbert Lyon, Kirby, Hall. Emery

> Not only has tardiness decreased over the previous month, but the attendance in the school is also much bet ter having increased from 90 to 92%. der guarantee that the money will be tendance of 96%, the N. Fourth Street school 95%, and Texas school 96% these three brildings lead the others in attendance. The schools taught by the talloging tenoners deserve special mention for having most excellent artendance: - Misses Avey, 98%; Gertrude Hawke. 98 % Newham, 98%. Law-bread, 1977. Danibach. 97% Brennstuhl. 97%. Lawser. 97%: Swapson 97% Anna Fige. 96%; Stevens. 96%. Henry 96%: Cagney, 96%. Bertie longs 96%:

Short Notes. Dr. A. E. Winshp, the moted Boston educator and editor, will deliver two lectures botole into conchers and citizens on the afternoon and evening of Jam 26. Afternoon subject: "Resouing Rascals," evening · subject "Schools

'The superintendent was much pleased with the attendance and the spult aged by fire Marion has been without of the meeting held on the afternoon of Dec 21st If we try we can make We had 326 visitors in the schools Sullivan & Shea, who had the control We had 226 visitors in the schools of the Auditorium theatre last season during the month and I am grad to

most of these were parents Miss Lawyer, an eighth grade teacher in the Central building, by conduct ing a candy sale in connection with her school has secured a neat sum to operation, the Rose county local op- he used in the decoration of her school

Teachers made 41 visits to the homes of children during the month and since In 1908, when the law was enacted, the opening of school 218 such visits the Aikin tax yielded the state \$2.- have been made. This is commendbeing noticeable until next year, when the past month may be partly a result

Four teachers were tardy. each case for good cause.

The superintendent wishes to commend Principal Barnes and the teachers of the High school for the excelfent attendance maintained in this department of the schools thus far For no month during the year has it fallen bolow 96%. I wish that the tardiness in the High school was more in keep ing with its attendance

All the teachers in the city are an preciative to Miss Billman of the Domestic Science department in the High school for the retreshments served a our last general teachers' meeting

While the superintendent as well a many teachers were somewhat disappointed with the results of the tests ent out from the office and given to the pupils in the early part of the month, the superintendent is certain that with the same good attendance nunctuality and aggressive work which has characterized the schools for the past month, we shall see a decided improvement when the next tests are given in March

The past month all along the line shows improvement and the superintendent is glad to recognize it and to give a large share of the credit to the principals and teachers who have responded to his suggestions in a manner that has been quite pleasing to him. During this first month of the this grange has been postponed from new year let us put forth our best of Jan. 6 to Jan. 13. forts to make it the banner month. Signed-WILSON HAWKINS.

### \* TODAY'S MARKETS \* instructors on What to do at the ቀት 💠 💠 ቀት <sub>1</sub> urble?'

Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3 .-- Hogs-Receipts 34,000 market steady; good 6 to 6 20; heavy 5 85 to 6 20; light 5 80 to 6 12 1-2; pigs 6 10 to 6. Cattle-Receipts 23,000; market steady 10c lower; prime necves 4 70 to 8 50; stockers and feeders 3 25 to 5 70; cows heifers 2 to 6 40

calves 5 50 to 8 50. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 25, 000, market steady; native sheep 2 75 to 4 50; native lambs 1 25 to

# Wet Notes

## Mother Goose Melodies Brought Down to Date

Tom, Tom, the Piper's son-He bootlegged booze from sun to sun; And counted his cash-but didn't plank down A cent of tax in the old dry town.

Sec-saw, Margary Daw-The young lady's surely been drinking; It's a pitiful sight and shameful quirein a dry town, too, I'm thinking,

Dickory, dickory, dock, The mouse ran up the clock; And the man who saw it run up and down Was drunk - in a local option town.

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, In a dry town-she kept a pet pussy cat, too; It was a blind tiger-but awfully spry-And it raked in the dollars and dimes on the sly

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin-Eater, liad a wife-and Lord! he beat 'er. And never bought her a hat or gown; He boozed in a local option town.

BE SURE AND HEAR REV. JACOB'E. MEEKER AT THE NEWARK AUDITORIUM TONIGHT. HE IS SAID TO BE EVEN A MORE ELOQUENT SPEAKER THAN HON. C. A. WINDLE, WHO SPOKE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY EVENING.

We have persistently charged that the news items describing horrible saloon conditions in counties that have recently voted wet, were printed at the dictation of the Anti-Saloon League for the sole purpose of being used in counties that are about to vote again under the Rose law. As proof of our charge we publish today in another part of this paper an article showing how the Portsmouth Blade is peddling its paper in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League.

The Portsmouth Blade, like many other dry newspapers throughout the state is owned or controlled by members of the Anti-Saloon League, and its columns are constantly used to bolster up the fast-waning cause of this monumental fraud and humbug.

The drys thus far have not advanced one single reason why Licking county should remain dry.

The drys thus far have not shown one single promise that has been kept.

The drys thus far have not shown one prediction or prophecy that has come true.

The people of Newark and Licking county have now had three years' experience with prohibition under the

They are asking, "Has the Anti-Saloon League made

They don't care about the garbled accounts on the shocking conditions elsewhere. They know that even if all these reports were absolutely true, which they are not, the disrepect for law would not be so appalling as it has, been in Newark under the Rose law.

The people of Newark and Licking county have the public promise of Mayor Swartz and his safety director that they will see that the saloons are regulated, and this promise is more reliable than the manufactured reports? about saloons in distant climes.

### CENTENNIAL

Mrs. Charles Davidson visited in Perry County last week. Mr. Aubert Peters and family of near Appleton spent Tuesday with C. b Alspach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wince spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs John Miss Angeline Riley was the guest

of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Haas a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas were guests of the former's brother, C. G.

Haas and family of Mt. Vernon from Saturday until Tuesday. Those from this place who attended the temperance meeting at Newark Saturday were Messrs. Cameron

Stimson, F. M. Toothaker and Charllles Davidson. The installation of the officers of

### "Speaking of etiquette, did you

send the dollar for those advertised

"And what did you get?" "A slip with one word printed on : 'Eat!' "-Boston Transcript,

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

## R'u. Time Gard

Northbound

Southbound \*\*Except Sunday, Arrivals from the North.

Eastbonnd 8.... 1:43 am

No. 14... 1:40 pm No. 17 No. 74...\* 5:07 pm No. 18 No. 76...\* 7:00 pm No. 3 No. 20... 8:50 pm No. 18 No. 24... 9:10 pm \*Sunday only. \*\*Daily except Sunday. No. 15 ... 12:50 pin No. 3 ... 6209 pin

OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY

MAIN LINE.

Limiteds Leave Newark for
Columbus, daily except Sunday, 7:45,
10:45 a. m., 1:45, 4:15, 7:45 p. m., and
for Zanesville at 8:05, 11:05 a. m., 2.05,
8:05, 8:05 p. m.

for Zanesville at 8:05, 11:05 a. m., 2.05, 5:05, 8:05 p. m.

Local-Carr Leave Newark for Columbus daily at 6:06, 7:15 a. m., and nourly at quarter after the hour until 9:15 p. m; also at 11:20 p. m., and for Zanesville, 5:30 and 6:45 a. m., and hourly at quarter before the hour up to 8:45 p. m; also at 11:20 p.m.

GRANVILLE EINE.
First car departs at 5:00 a. m.
Cars every hour thereafter until
1:00 p. m. Last car from Granville Cunday.--Biret car at 6:66 a. m.



The Newark Board of Trade

Offers Free Factory Sites, Cheap Power and Fuel

THE NEWARK BOARD OF TRADE

Newark, Ohio.

## SICK BEADACHE, DIZZINESS, TORPID LIVER, CONSTIPATION--CASCARETS

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver, delayed, termenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous matter, instead of being thrown out, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, awful throbbing. sickening headache.

Cascarets remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the poison move on and out and purifying the blood. The effect is almost instantaneous. Ladies whose sensitive organism are especially prone to sick headaches, need not suffer, for they can be quickly cured by Cascarets One taken tonight will straighten you out by morning-a 10 cent box means a clear head and perfect health for months. Don't forget the children-



## **OBITUARY**

known citizens of Newark, died at his Frost. home, 215 South Second street, at 10:50 oclock Tuesday night after an illness of cancer of the liver which extended over a period of four months Years day.

Daniel Tattersoll was born in England 80 years ago on the 21st of November last. When a mere boy he Friday. came to this country with his parents

lived for some years. and from this union six children were etery here. She leaves one daughter, born, all of whom are dead with the Mrs. James McQueen of Columbus exception of the son, Henry Tatterand one son, W D. Booth of this soll, who is a glassworker, and he is place and seven grand children and saveled by the noise at the store awakened by the noise at the store awakened by the noise at the store in Olney, Ill. His wife died several

At the breaking out of the civil war Mr. Tattersoll enlisted in a New Jersey regiment and served throughout Misses Maude Beckham and Mabel

When a young man he learned the Ray Barcroft and Orville Thompson cloth printing trade. Our atterwards learned the machinists trade and for a number of years following the close:

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Barcroft and Incomplete the close of the trade in the close of the the old Blandy machine works and in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad shops in Zanesville About 1882 he was transferred to the Baltimore and Ohio shops in this city, where he worked until 1905, when he was transferred to the Court of the Baltimore and Mrs. Willis Priest Our schools resumed Tuesday of the Court of the Cou

in local politics He was a member of

church Friday morning, conducted by up

### **FALLSBURG**

the Rev. Father B M. O'Boylan, and

the body will be taken to Zanesville

Glenna and Freeman Davis of ior the might and the drawer was Rocky Fork, Erpha and Pearl Scott left open and contained a few penand Della Colville of Forest Glen, mies, but these were not taken.

Were guests of Leota Miller New After a masty examination of the were guests of Leota Miller New

Mr. W. D. Booth was called to Coand settled in Rhode Island, where he lumbus Sunday by the death of his brook's grocery. ved for some years.

Mother, Mrs. Mary Booth. Her body
When quite young he was married was brought here Monday. Interto Miss Jane McGuckin of New York, ment took place Tuesday in the cemand from this union six children were etery here. She leaves one daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Smith were

Barcroft, Messis. Harland Pigman

the war worked at that trade in daughter, Della were guests of Mrs. Emma Varner and family Sunday.

worked until 1905, when he was re-their holiday vacation. All progress-The deceased was a well informed man and always took a great interest in local politics. He was a man and always took a great interest determination to win

the Knights of Columbus and also of the Grand Army of the Republic Buldork Blood Bitters is the national affiner the funeral services will probably cure for it It strengthers stomach be held at the St. Francis de Sales membranes, promotes flow of digestive three bridges morning conducted by

## BURGLARS **CONTINUE OPERATIONS**

BOX CONTAINING PAPERS OF LITTLE VALUE STOLEN FROM C. A. GRILL'S GROCERY.

Second Attempt Made to Enter the Ashbrook Store in South Third Street.

At about 3 o'cleck Wednesday morning thieves forced an entrance anto the C. A. Grill's grocery on South Thind street and a short, time later made an unsuccessful attempt to derce the lock on the nont door of the grocery of James R. Asabrook on the same street.

The condition of the gront door of the Grill store is evidence of the means employed to gain entrance, tor the wood is badly splintered where the threves inserted come henvy instrument and taoke the lock

out of the door.

The door of the safe in the Grill store was unlocked and the thieves strewed the contents about the floor. An aron compariment in the safe was twisted from its fastenings and this the robbens carried awa; with them The box contained no DANIEL TATTERSOLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Nethers of other documents valueless to an other documents.

> stock, Mr. Grill was of the opinion Mr and Mrs K A. Barcrott and daughters Mable and Della, and Miss Lola Varner were Newark visitors store and was later used in an attempt to farce the door at Ash-

> > After leaving GMII's, the thieves proceeded to the Ashbrook store and using the stolen instrument a led to pry open the front door. Mr and door. She awakened her husband who went to the front window and raised the blind just in time to see three men cross Third street from the store and walk down Valandeznam street Because of the fact that the men were facing in the optimate

### Sore Throat Advice

ery and the present attempt is the third at the Grill store. You don't need to suffer with Sore Throat more than one day—if you use TONSIL-INE promptly. It is the one remedy that cures Sore Throat in one day. The first dose relieves the pain, a few more doses complete the cure. collection before the sermon thus

If a friend told you this you would certainly try TONSILINE the first time you had Sore Throat. Give these words the same weight and you will learn our statements are absolutely true.
A quick, safe, soothing, healing, anticptic cure for Sore Threbriefly describes TONSILINE.
All druggists, 25 and 50 cents. The Tonsiline Co.

in

open saloons.

### lirection, Mr. Ashbrook was able to "EVERY LITTLE ive no description of them other than dulat they were rather below medium height. On going to his store room Mr. Ashbrook found the

Your doctor will tell you nmety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr Edwards, a well known physician in Portsmouth, Ohio, perfected a reg - 1 M Farmer on Wednesday, has to table compound mixed with olive oil. do with one of the largest and most to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years. Olive Tablets, the substitute for

calomei, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They brung about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of harmful impurities.

To renege. Not to follow suit To leno. To begin suit—Life

10c and 2bc, per box
The Olive Tablet Company of Columbus, Ohio Dr F. M. Edwards, President

## FOR REALTY SOLD IN JULY

important real estate deals that has been made an Newark in a long time. It is the record of the sale made last July by Silas Wright Sturdevant ad-

## Maybe They'll Both be Presidents Some Day



## DEED FILED OLIVE TABLET HAS A MOVEMENT ALL ITS OWN'

A wantanty deed filed with Recorder M. Farmer on Wednesday, has to with one of the largest and moss Street. Newark. Okio

### DR. A. W. BEARD.

Trust Building-Fifth Floor,

Telephones—Office 3504: nesidence \$43\$

### PersianNervaEssunce

July by Silas Wright Sturdevant administrator of the estate of the late Lester Wi Sturdevant to George B Sprague of this city, of the Sturdevant store building on the North Side of the Public Square The consideration was \$16,500. This is one of the most valuable properties in the city.

Wants are worth reading foright.

RESTORES VITALITY — Have cured thousands of cases of Nervous debility and Insomnia. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect and impart a magnetic vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses stopped permanently. \$100 per box, 5 boxes guaranteed to cure of refund money, \$5. Mailed scaled. Book free Persian Med Co., 935 Arch St., Philadelphia Sold in Newark only by Hall, the druggist. North Side Square.

# PLAIN FACTS

Reno To begin suit -Life

steel taken from the Grill store

wedged firmly in the clark of the door where the thieves had attempted to use it in prying the door open.

an entrance into the Ashbrook grac-

About a year ago thieves effected

FORESIGHT.

"Mr. Grimes," said the rector to the vestryman, "we had better take up the

"Yes, I'm going to preach on the

subject of economy."-Stray Stories

morning!". \_ "Indeed!"

WHEN THE ATTENTION OF THE VOTERS OF LICKING COUNTY THREE YEARS AGO WAS CALLED TO THE FACT THAT OUR COUNTY COLLECTED MORE THAN \$80,000 PER ANNUM FROM THE LIQUOR TAX, THE DRYS TOLD YOU TO PLACE SOULS ABOVE DOLLARS. "SAVE THE BOYS AND GIRLS AND PROTECT THE STARVING WIFE AND CHILDREN," RANG THROUGHOUT OUR COUNTY. THE PEOPLE OF LICKING COUNTY HAVE NOW HAD THREE YEARS OF ACTUAL EXPERIENCE WITH LE-GALIZED "PROHIBITION" AND NOW DEMAND AN ACCOUNTING. THESE PEOPLE ARE ASKING WHETHER THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE HAS MADE GOOD ITS PROM-ISE. HAVE THE PEOPLE BEEN BENEFITTED EITHER MORALLY OR SOCIALLY, OR FINANCIALLY, DURING THE PAST THREE YEARS? THE DRYS CLAIMED THAT "PROHIBITION" WOULD PROMOTE HAPPINESS AND DECREASE DIVORCES.

## HERE IS THE RECORD

The drys told you three years ago that prohibition would decrease poverty and that your county infirmary would soon be a useless institution. Here is the record:

The report of the infirmary directors for the year ending Sept. 1, 1907, shows that at that time there were 61 inmates in the poorhouse, the report for 1911 shows that on Sept. 1 there were 81 inmates. In 1909 there were 98 inmates. In other words, the poor we have with us always, no-matter whether regulated saloons or un regulated speakeasies are in vogue. The following figures speak for themselves:

### **EXPENSES OF COUNTY INFIRMARY** "WEIT" VEADS "TORY" VEARS

WEI ILARO.	DKI IERKS.
1907 \$16.080.39	1910 \$16,579.37
1908 16,736.25	1911 \$19,592 64
Total \$32,816 64	Total \$36,172.01
In 1908 the repairs at the infirmary	were \$693.44; in 1909, \$771.81,
1910, \$1,337.10; in 1911, \$2.043.50.	

The present infirmary directors are all shrewd business men and ad-

minister the affairs of the board in an economical manner. paying the same close attention to county affairs that they would to their own business. It will be seen from their reports, though, that the expenses and number of inmates have increased during the last three years that the county was dry. The county infirmary received from the Aiken tax the following sums for the years 1906, 1907, 1908:

"WET" YEARS.	"DRY" YEARS.
1906 \$13,846.05	1909Levy of .50 mills
1907 20,773.62	1910Levy of .70 mills
1908 16,959.18	1911Levy of .20 mills
Grand total\$51.579.18	·

For the three years, 1906, 1907 and 1908. NO LEVY was made for infirmary purposes, owing wholly to the income from the Aiken tax, which was sufficient to meet all the requirements of the infirmary.

For the year 1909, the county infirmary received from the Aiken tax

The last levy above stated, 20 mills for 1911, was made on the new duplicate under the one per cent tax law. It will be seen from the above figures that during the three years pre-

ceding the regime of the Rose law the county received \$51,579.18 from the operation of the Aiken tax.

For the three "dry" years the county received only \$1,622.05, revenue from the "bootleggers."

You, Mr. Taxpayer, paid the difference, about \$50,000.

Does it Pay?

"WET" YEARS.

Remember that you can verify every statement here made by examining the records of the county commissioners. Ask them if the figures are true. They will tell you.

### **DIVORČE SUITS FILED**

"DRY" YEARS.

1906 98	1909
1907127	1910
1908 114	1911132
Total 339	Total 393
Since the county was voted dry, 5	4 more homes have been wrecked
than before. Does that bear out the dr	y promise of three years ago?

In the administering of city affairs the records show that it cost the City of Newark as much to hoard law violators confined in the city prison for the last three years as much as it did the previous three years under the

## **BUILDING PERMITS**

1906249	1909
1907	1910 107
1908 98	1911 138
Total 461	Total 301

These figures were obtained from the records on file in the office of the service director. You will see, Mr. Voter, that during the three years previous to the voting of Licking county dry there were 160 more building permits issued than there were under the operation of the Rose county local option law.

Figures do not lie. They speak for themselves. Does it not look as if times were more prosperous previous to the enactment of the Rose law.

Three years ago it was said if Licking County was voted dry, crime would decrease; that the courts would want for criminal business. Do you remember? You believed what was said and voted the county "dry." You have had three years of "Rose Law" rule and the record for that time has been made. Read the answer for yourself. The following figures are compiled from the judicial records and are open to the inspection of any one. They include the court costs for the trials of all criminals during the three years preceding the operation of the Rose Law and the last three years while the law was in force; they do not include, however, attorney fees for the defense of indigent prisoners, jurors' board, fees of deputy sheriffs, etc., which would bring the total up to many more thousands of dollars.

THREE "WET" YEARS	THREE "DRY" YEARS
1906       \$23,915       43         1907       24,773       03         1908       23,303       02	1909
Total\$71,991 48	Total\$88,381 12

IT COST YOU. MR. TAXPAYER, JUST \$16,389-.64 MORE THE PAST THREE YEARS DURING THE TIME THE COUNTY WAS DRY THAN IT DID FOR THE THREE PRECEDING YEARS WHILE IT WAS WET. THESE FIGURES CANNOT BE DISPUTED FOR THEY ARE A MATTER OF RECORD. DOES IT PROVE TO YOU THAT THE ROSE LAW DE-CREASES CRIME? MURDER, ARSON AND BURG-LARY AND OTHER CRIMES HAVE ALMOST DOUBLED. IT IS UP TO YOU, MR. VOTER, TO FIND THE REMEDY.

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and Dresses

Children's Coats, worth up to \$3.50, are

selling at ......\$1.98

Ladies' Fine Dresses of Silk, Serges

and Velvet, worth up to \$16.50, are sell

\$3.00 Silk Waists are selling for \$1.95

\$4.00 Silk Waists are selling for \$2.45

\$5.00 Fur Muffs are selling at: \$2.95

\$3.95 Black Opossum Fur Muffs are

they're less than half, and on some coats they're not quite half. So you see we tell



# 3 More Days of our January Sale Wonderful Values Big Rugs Carpets

Remember the motto of our January Sale, "Everything throughout the house sold below its regular price"—To reduce stock for our invoice which takes place next week. The greatest values that we have ever offered will be offered tomorrow in large size Room Rugs.

Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, over a dozen different patterns. Rugs that bring \$17.00

25 Body Brussels in all the small allover effects so suitable for dining and living rooms; also a superior quality of Heavy Axminster Rugs. Rugs that will cost 

15 Wilton Velvets in 9x12 feet sizes in the splendid close qualities produced by the Smith people in their \$30.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, for . . . . . . . . . . \$22.00 each

Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, the high grade pure Worsted Wilton Rugs 

4 Wilton Rugs, our \$50.00 qualities, fine as silk and durable as iron; to close in the 



## Rosenbachs Semi-Annual Shoe Sale WOMEN'S SHOES

## SI.OO A PAIR

Such good shoes for so little money are not sold at any other time or in any other place

OR \$1.00 You can buy shoes made to sell at

from \$3.00 to \$4.00

OR 51.00 APAIR You will get the value of \$3.00 in actual wear

### OR SL.OO A PAIR

You will get a welt sewed or hand turned shoe. There is not a cheap made shoe in the lot

100 pair odd sizes in Mens shoes \$1.50 a Pair. HOWELL SHELDON 32 North Fourth St.

If Yen Want to Buy or Soll Anything Try

3 LINES 3 TIMES 25 CENTS.

All the second s

## TRAIN RIDER HAD HIS FEET FROZEN

Robert Cole, colored, pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying concealed weapons when arraigned before Mayor Swartz in police court this morning and was fined \$5 and costs. A loiterer was ordered out of town and a plain

drunk drew \$5 and costs. The police gathered in two trainriders late last night. The feet of one was so badly frozen that it was necessary to take him to the hospital for The other entered plea of guilty to the charge. Both will be held until transportation is sent. The case against Wesley Sutley. charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was dismissed this morning or want of prosecution.

### LICKING CO. BANK AND TRUST CO. NAME DIRECTORS

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Licking County Bank and Trust company held at the bank Tuesday aftthe following directors were elected: W. N. Fuiton, C. L. V. Holtz. Wm. Allen Veach, E. T. Rugg, George D Orr. Harry Swisher, John H. Swisher, A. S. Stephan, George W. Havens, William C. Miller, Frank Yost, Wesley Montgomery, James Linchan, Frank W. Elliott, George E. Sprague. The directors will effect an organization at their next regular meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, January 16.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles. exema-any skin itching. At all drug

### GIFTS TO FOREIGN MISSIONS DECREASE

New York, Jan. 3 .- Gifts to foreign missions in 1911 by protestant. Christians throughout the world, as tabulated by the missionary review, show a decrease over the preceding year of \$175,000. Norta America shows a total appropriation of \$12,300,000, nearly half of the grand total of \$25,300,-

00. Great Britain gave \$9,000,000,

There has been no to such agitation and vio- to lations of law in the to wet counties as are to the desiration and vio- to the desiration and vio- to lations of law in the to wet counties as are to the desiration and vio- to lations of law in the to lations of law in the total counties as are to the lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties as are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the total counties are to lations of law in the † prevalent in the dry †
† towns of the state.

## WATER TURNED INTO THE MAINS TUESDAY P. M.

final repairs of the break in the disharge main at the municipal waterworks were completed and the pumps were started. At 2:30 yeserday afternoon the pressure gauge at the service office registered lifteen pounds to the square inch and from that time on the pressure incleased steadily until at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening the normal pressure of 115 sounds to the square inch was reach-As soon as the -water burned into the mains, residents in all parts of the city opened the fancets in their homes and the supply was drawn off almost as fast as was pumped. For this reason a considerable time elapsed before normal pressure was restored to the main n all parts of the city.

whatever. The completion of the repairs makes the cause of the trou tle wary obvious, for a heavier join on one side of the 24-inch sleeve a he break is evidence that the por tion of line running through the made ground had settled and caused the break.

city council to investigate the cause of the trouble has signified its intenand Service Director Christian has crdered his men to leave the ditch onen until the committee shall have opportunity to examine the repairs the mains.

with which the work was done i shown by the fact that the men a the plant worked steadily hours without dessation.

## BRITISH GOVT. WILL INSTALL

city Tuesday en route to England. Mr. Sperry, who had charge of installing the new Automatic system to London to install an automatic plant which will be similar to the Newark plant for the Postoffice Department of the British government. similar one at Epsom, England. The British government has adopted this Rich and Towne streets, Saturday, system for its municipal plants and it January 6. rumored is goining into the tele- Music from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. none business extensively. There is and 7:00 to 10 p. m. Souvenirs for will be ladies. no doubt that Mr. Sperry

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With a message for the nation.

I'm justifying Schedule K (and also William T.)

On a tour of long duration,

Just to orate like tarnation.

I have talked about the tariff and of reciprocity

I've belittled Judson Harmon and also Willie B.,

Tve resurrected Charlie Dick. He'll boost for me with glee.

For a little explanation.

On a sort of near-vacation,

Just to pacify the nation,

To subdue vituperation.

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